

Weather:
Cloudy,
Showers

86th Year, No. 197

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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MASS SLAUGHTER FEARED BY WORLD

Times News Services

World leaders have appealed to the United Nations and Nigerian federal forces to prevent mass slaughter of Biafrans by victorious troops.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain appealed directly to Nigerian head of state Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon and French President Georges Pompidou directed a similar communique to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

SECESSIONIST LEADER FLEES

Biafra Surrenders



—Bill Hackett photo

RUGGED TERRAIN in Royal Oak area of Saanich was combed by a small army today as 100 members of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles

of Canada joined the hunt for missing teen-ager Douglas Hampton. Master Cpls. Bob Johnston and Don Reibiw search brambles in one desolate area.

100 Soldiers Search For Saanich Youth

By PAT DUFOUR

One hundred soldiers, a police dog and a coast guard helicopter joined the hunt today for a Saanich youth reported missing after a Saturday night party at a Cordova Bay house.

Missing is Douglas Hampton, 18, a grade 12 student at Claremont Senior High School. Saanich police said a guitar, believed to be Hampton's, was

found at Treetop Heights on Cordova Bay Rd. late Saturday night, and his jacket was found in a field between midnight and 1 a.m. this morning.

Friends of the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hampton, 850 Royal Oak Ave., spotted the jacket after searching all afternoon and night.

Hampton said today he is

sure the guitar belongs to his son.

"We haven't been allowed to see it but the description fits."

The Hamptons were staying at a Parksville resort for the weekend and Mrs. Mabel Riddell, grandmother of the youth notified police at 4:27 p.m. Sunday.

He was last seen between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday when he left the party, attended by several boys, to walk home. A friend walked with him half the way, then parted company.

The area being combed by soldiers is farmland west of Cordova Bay and north of Royal Oak, leading up to Rithet's Hill.

Deputy Chief Bob Peterson called on the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, for help in the search.

Peterson said foul play is not suspected at this stage. Police declined to identify the house where the party took place.



HAMPTON
his guitar found

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Drop Guns, Troops Ordered

LAGOS (CP) — Biafra surrendered today after fighting 30 months to enforce secession from Nigeria.

Maj.-Gen. Philip Effiong, left in charge by Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, said in a broadcast:

"I am convinced now the struggle must be put to an end and stop the bloodshed that is going on."

Effiong, a 45-year-old member of the Efik minority tribe, said: "Any question of a government in exile is repudiated by our people."

He said he had ordered a disengagement of Biafran army units.

He appealed to Nigerian leader Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon to reciprocate and order his troops to stop fighting.

"I am dispatching emissaries to make contact with Nigerian field commanders in places like Owerri, Onitsha, Enugu and Calabar with a view of arranging an armistice."

FEDERAL TROOPS

The surrender broadcast followed the capture by Nigerian federal troops of Uli airstrip, Biafra's last link to the outside world.

The strip came under massive

air attacks that reduced its

roadbed runway to rubble, reliable sources said in Lagos.

Ojukwu, leader of Biafra since secession from federal Nigeria, fled Sunday for an unknown destination.

The public relations company acting for the Biafran government in Geneva said today that Ojukwu went to another African country to talk with certain leaders about a ceasefire.

Effiong, who assumed full command of Biafra after Ojukwu's flight, said Biafra took up arms because of the sense of insecurity engendered by the events of 1966—a massacre of Ibo tribesmen in the North.

He added: "We have suffered for that cause. Our people now are disillusioned."

Biafran sources in Libreville, the capital of neighboring Gabon said earlier today that Ojukwu and senior members of the Biafran government had crossed into Gabon.

Informants in Lagos said that after federal ground troops captured Uli, Soviet-made Il-28 bombers flown by Egyptians rained 1,000-pound bombs on the jungle airstrip and MIG-17s piloted by white mercenaries strafed the strip.

Nevertheless, Joint Church Aid headquarters in Copenhagen, Denmark, said two of its planes were able to land at Uli

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WINNER AND LOSER as Biafran war comes to climax are Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon (left) and Odumegwu Ojukwu of Biafra. In retrospect, both sides lost much in long war. See background stories Page 6.

Canadian Planes On Alert

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian armed forces Hercules transport planes are standing by if needed for a huge airlift of relief supplies into Biafra, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons today.

He said Canada has renewed its offer to Nigeria to parachute food and other supplies into the area "if this is the only means whereby relatively large stocks of food can be delivered quickly to otherwise inaccessible areas."

A small group of experts in relief operations was being sent to Lagos immediately to assist the Canadian high commission there.

Prime Minister Trudeau spent the morning in meetings with his staff and cabinet ministers prior to the opening of the Commons.

TRUDEAU RETURNS

Mr. Trudeau returned to the capital Sunday night after a brief visit with his mother in Montreal.

The prime minister flew into Montreal from Paris aboard an Air Canada flight Sunday afternoon from a skiing holiday in the French Alps.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said no Canadian civilians remain in the battle zone.

Two Canadian officers serving with the international military observer team in Nigeria had gone into the fighting area and were expected back Tuesday.

The two Canadian observers are Brig.-Gen. John Drewery and Maj. Gordon Bristow.

Canada has offered to supply more observers whose main job is to check on the possibility of slaughter of the Ibo people of Biafra.

WORLD OFFERS REFUGEE AID

Times News Services

The world rallied today to pour food and drugs into Biafra in the wake of a surrender order issued by the secessionist regime.

Nigerian Red Cross officials have begun preparation for co-ordination of an "international stampede" to assist refugees in the war-torn area.

Radio Nigeria today broadcast appeals to refugees to stay in their homes and await relief. Many are believed to have been fleeing to bushland surrounding captured towns and officials say this will double the problems of getting in essential food and medical supplies.

B.C. Power Rates Already Among Highest

By BRUCE YEMEN

B.C. Hydro power rates, scheduled to go up by 15 per cent in March, are already considerably higher than those in other Canadian provinces. They are also substantially higher than those in Seattle—\$3.45 more per month for a consumption of 1,700 kilowatt

hours. The cost in B.C. is \$21.50 and in Seattle \$13.05.

The comparison for a 1,000 kilowatt hours consumption, about average to run a six-room house for a month, is \$14.50 in B.C. and \$8.15 in Seattle.

The B.C. rate is 2½ cents per kilowatt hour for the first

300 kilowatt hours used and one cent per KWH for the remainder.

The Seattle rate works out at considerably less than one cent per KWH.

Comparisons for other Canadian cities show B.C.'s

Continued on Page 2

JUSTICE IF YOU HAVE THE PRICE

Money's Voice Loud in Court

By JOHN MIKA
(Second in a series)

What price justice for all British Columbians?
Two million dollars a year.

That's the estimated sum it would cost the provincial treasury to institute legal aid so that rich and poor alike would be on an equal footing before the law.

So far, apparently, it's been too high a price to pay in the government's opinion — although MLAs from all parties in the Legislature have urged it in the past.

Two million dollars is a lot of money of course — it takes B.C. Hydro two whole days of the year to spend that much on construction to fulfill the two-river power policy; and it also takes the government's liquor stores two days of the annual Christmas rush to make that much net profit.

It may be argued that the federal Parliament met the need a decade ago when it enacted a Bill of Rights proclaiming that one of the fundamentals of our freedom is "the right of the individual to equality before the law and protection of the law."

But all the purple prose of politicians praising that ideal can't conceal the misdeal it gives the poor because all the cards are not laid on the table.

There remains an advantage that is available only to some citizens. It is the immense advantage of professional counsel in court or private transactions.

In our adversary system of jurisprudence, lawyers are the great equalizers. Their role is to level out the irrelevant inequalities of education, social status and competence between the parties so all the merits of a case can be put within the context of the law dispensed from the bench.

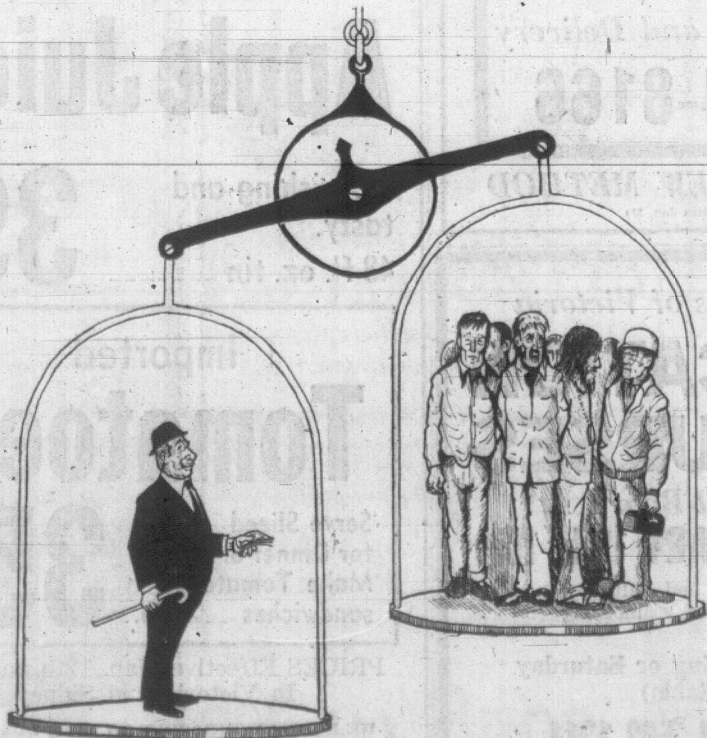
The interaction of merit and law can be expected to produce at least an approximation of justice.

Too many eminent and thoughtful men have observed that "the law is an ass" for anyone to be left with any delusions that law alone is the same thing as justice.

The dictionary defines justice as "fairness" and law as "rule imposed by authority." Our system enables those with lawyers to seek justice while those without must rely on the law. These are differences of kind, not degree.

The Bill of Rights condones this arrangement. It decrees that no law of Canada will be permitted "to deprive" anyone who is arrested of the "right to retain" a lawyer.

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CASH TIPS THE SCALES OF JUSTICE



YOUNG DAREDEVILS, with the thrill of terror on their faces, soar over straw buffers after plunging down a 350-foot slope in Toronto's High Park. Police placed the buffers to cushion tobogganists' spills.

South Viet Massacre By Koreans Charged

By MURREY MARDER

WASHINGTON (WP) — Charges that South Korean troops engaged in acts of murder and terrorism against South Vietnamese civilians have been secretly reported to U.S. military officials since 1966, it was learned Saturday.

Reports on this explosive inter-allied problem, which one source said has privately plagued officialdom for years, have come from at least two independent research agencies. They are the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., and Human Sciences Research, Inc., of McLean, Va.

BRUTALITY

An unsuccessful attempt to end unwarranted brutality in the war zone reportedly was made in 1967 and a secret accord between South Korean officers, and American officers working under the U.S. Military Assistance Command.

The Korean officers, sources said, agreed to assure humane treatment of Vietnamese civilians. The allegations about South Korean atrocities or terrorism, which began soon after the first Korean troops entered South Vietnam in Oct. 1965, however, still continue. There are now about 49,000 South Korean troops in the battle zone.

Defence secretary Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and other high officials of the defence and state departments, are said to have examined the atrocity reports in recent weeks.

None of the reports on

Korean troops' brutality are said to be as detailed as reports of the alleged massacre of more than a hundred South Vietnamese civilians by American troops at My Lai in 1968. But the My Lai affair is arousing newly intensified sensitivity about the Korean allegations.

Jerry Marvin Tinker, 30, of Washington, D.C., was among a group of researchers who said they privately reported what they heard about Korean brutality in South Vietnam to the defence department in 1967, during a study of refugee problems. The report, the researchers said, was sealed in secrecy by U.S. officials.

An interview with Tinker's collaborator in Vietnam research, A. Terry Rambo, 29, published in the New York Times Saturday, focused first public attention on the charges involving the Korean troops. In a subsequent interview with Rambo Saturday in Honolulu, where he is now a graduate student in anthropology, Rambo was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that:

SHOT 200 MEN
"Scores of refugees told us the reason they had left their villages was because the Koreans were shooting at them."

Rambo said refugees from Phu Yen, about 250 miles northeast of Saigon, told the interviewers Korean troops shot some 200 men and women civilians at random, apparently in retaliation for sniper fire.

In Saigon Saturday, a South Korean spokesman denied

Korean troops ever murdered civilians.

South Korean Col. Kim Byung Kwon said the Rambo account was false.

It was learned Saturday there have been several analytical reports by the Rand Corp. that deal with the allegations of brutality or atrocities committed by South Korean troops in South Vietnam.

SECRET FACT

One such report is said to have stimulated what is described as the secret accord in 1967 between American and South Korean officers to provide more humane treatment for civilians.

Another Rand research report that bears on the allegations against Korean troops was completed in 1968 by Nathan Laites. It is currently circulating in the defence and state departments in an "updated" version.

A spokesman for the Rand Corp. said Saturday that Rand was not commissioned to do substantive investigation on the Korean issue as such, but collected some data on Korean activity in the course of other investigations.

There have been reports, some U.S. officials conceded, that one or more South Korean officers in South Vietnam have been shifted because they were "too tough" with handling civilian problems.

South Korean troops in the past often have been cited by U.S. officials and other allies as "models of effectiveness" in "pacifying" areas under their control.

... BIAFRA

Continued from Page 1

with 20 tons of food and medicine early today—apparently before the massive air attacks.

Military sources said casualties were heavy among Biafrans who had assembled by the thousands in the area of Uli in hopes of getting out of the enclave, whose secession resulted from tribal conflict after Nigeria became independent from Britain in 1960.

Biafran regulars continued to resist in the hours before the surrender broadcast.

Federal marine commandos reached Uli Sunday night, after bypassing the nearby town of Oguta, Lagos informants said.

In the surrender broadcast, Effiong said:

"I have had extensive consultation with leaders of our community, both military and civilian, and now I am convinced that the present bloodshed and suffering must stop."

Effiong said the leaders who had spoken of negotiating—presumably Ojukwu and his advisers—had left and therefore he decided to confer with other leaders to reach his decision.

Little resistance to Effiong's capitulation was expected among war-weary Biafrans.

Immediately afterward, a communique asked police officers to report to specific stations for further instructions.

OJUKWU AT TOME?

The Portuguese news agency Lusitania said it checked reports that Ojukwu had gone to the equatorial island of Sao Tome, but said it was told the Biafran leader was not on the tiny Portuguese island off the Nigerian coast.

Lusitania said 102 persons, mostly members of international charity groups, arrived in Sao Tome Sunday from Uli airstrip. Sao Tome has been a major supply base for food and medicines flown by airlift to Biafra.

The Canadian mercy organization that has helped in the airlift to Biafra, Canair Relief, said in Toronto that three Canadian workers were evacuated safely. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGraw of Regina and Dianne North, a nurse from Aurora, Ont.

At the Copenhagen headquarters of another major private aid group, Joint Church Aid, it was disclosed that one of its mercy planes flying supplies to Biafra was unable to land at Uli airstrip.

A Joint Church Aid spokesman said today he believes the airstrip was still being shelled and bombed.



HOLMES

... 99% average

District Boy Top Scholar

William Robert Holmes enrolled at Brentwood College in 1966 and his marks seldom fell below 95 per cent.

Last June he completed Grade 12 with an average of 99 per cent.

Now a first-year science student at the University of British Columbia, Holmes will return to Brentwood Friday to receive the Governor-General's Medal for B.C. from Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m., and the public is invited to tour school premises and see the college's new \$750,000 complex which includes kitchen and dining facilities and a theatre-auditorium.

Skipper Quinn Safe Aboard Found Junk

MANILA (AP) — A 53-foot converted pleasure junk, reported missing on a cruise from Hong Kong, has been found and is being towed into port, the Philippine Coast Guard said today.

The Jimmy Junk, carrying James L. Quinn of Victoria and Briton Ian C. Bond, was found Sunday afternoon stranded in Ulu Bay, 345 miles southwest of Manila on Palawan Island.

The coast guard said Quinn reported he had engine failure and the junk made its way to the island by using its three sails.

The tugboat Katherine, which found the Jimmy Junk, is towing it to Port Barton, a sea voyage of some 50 miles, where it can be repaired.

The Coast Guard said Quinn, a retired Victoria motel owner, and Bond both were in good shape.

The two left Hong Kong Dec. 12 and were due here about Dec. 20. When they became clearly overdue, the coast guard and the U.S. sea and air rescue squadron at Clark Air Base were placed on the alert. An actual search was ruled out by both groups because of the vast area to be covered.

HEARING AIDS ON TRIAL

VICTORIA — In the past a great deal of criticism has been levelled against the hearing aid industry. This has been due primarily to high prices, poor service and the fact that a free trial period was non-existent. In many cases a person dissatisfied with the hearing aid was unable to obtain either satisfaction or refund.

This situation has now been corrected by a company manufacturing hearing aids in Victoria.

Their latest creation "Hearer" will take you from your blurred world of sounds to the bliss of near perfect hearing. They have certified technicians to make this transition with ease.

By dealing directly with the manufacturer a saving of up to 50% is realized on a high quality hearing aid with two weeks free trial, thus eliminating cause for dissatisfaction. Also available are after-sales service and repairs to all makes and models of hearing aids at Audiotronics Enterprises Limited, 1326 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. — 385-0911.

... POWER

Continued from Page 1

rates among the highest in the country.

For 1,000 KWH consumption (costing \$14.50 in B.C.) the cost is \$6.86 in Ottawa, which has the lowest rates in Canada.

It is about \$10 in Winnipeg, \$12 in Edmonton, \$13 in Montreal, \$11 in Toronto.

Among cities with higher costs are Saskatoon, \$17; Halifax, \$16; Charlottetown, \$19.

POPULATION

B.C. Hydro officials have pointed out that a number of factors affect the cost of power, including the type and amount of transmission equipment required and the geography of the area served.

The density of population along the transmission route is another factor as is the level of wages paid in the area served.

Accidents Kill 15 In Province

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At least 15 persons died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend—seven in a fire in a northwestern B.C. village.

A survey from 6 p.m. PST Friday to midnight Sunday also counted eight dead in traffic—five of them in one collision—and one drowning.

A mother and six children died Sunday when fire ripped through a one-room log cabin in an Indian village near the mining community of Cassiar. Three persons escaped.

Police said the fire burst out when volatile fuel was used in a wood stove.

The victims were identified as Cecelia Tashoots, 31, and her children John, 10; Yvonne, 7; Emma, 5; Mark, 4; Morris, 1, and Louis, born late last year.

The father, Morris Pete Tashoots, escaped into 20-below weather with a year-old daughter Mavis, and babysitter Florence Dennis, 15. Another Tashoots daughter, Brenda, 8, was staying with relatives.

Near Chilliwack, 60 miles east of Vancouver, five persons were killed Sunday in the head-on collision of two cars in heavy sleet.

Police said one car veered out of control across the median strip, smashing the other car down a 20-foot embankment into a water-filled ditch.

Killed were Leonard Kuryluk, 35, one of the drivers, and his passengers Deanna Nastin, 12, and Franziska Jones, 31, all of Chilliwack; Steve Christian, 68, the second driver, and his wife Victoria, 49, of Burnaby.

DRY CLEANING!

Ladies' and Gents'

SLACKS

2 For the Price of ONE

Town & Country
Shelbourne Plaza
Executive House
View St. Midtown Mall
Fort at Foul Bay Rd.
1015 North Park St.

For Pick-up and Delivery
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NELSON'S NEW METHOD
(Offer Expires Jan. 31)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures in the central Interior did not reach extreme values overnight with Prince George falling to only 10 below zero as cloud and snow covered the region. The cold Arctic air is not expected to penetrate the extreme south central Interior or the lower mainland. A westerly flow of moist air aloft is expected to maintain cloud in most B.C. regions today and Tuesday. There will be a few clear periods along the north coast. Snow will continue intermittently in the Interior with showers of rain or snow along the coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS:

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday. Winds light.

Low tonight and high Tuesday, 35 and 42.

Vancouver: Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday - at Vancouver Airport, 35 and 42.

East Coast: Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 40.

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional rain today and Tuesday frequently mixed with snow in the Interior. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 35 and 42; Port Alberni and Port Hardy, 32 and 38.

World temperatures: Rome 57; 53; Paris 52, 40; London 52, 46; Berlin 37, 30; Amsterdam 50, 41; Brussels 53, 42; Madrid 47, 41; Moscow 10, -4; Stockholm 36, 25; Tokyo 51, 36; Buenos Aires 77, 62.

Kenora	15-13	.01
Churchill	-2-21	..
The Pas	6-25	..
Winnipeg	18-20	..
Regina	-5-20	..
Brandon	5-23	..
Saskatoon	-6-29	..
Prince Albert	-7-29	..
North Battleford	-7-26	..
Swift Current	-4-14	..
Medicine Hat	-1-7	.08
Lethbridge	1-12	..
Calgary	-3-17	.01
Edmonton	-8-28	..
Penticton	29-24	.06
Kamloops	26-18	.02
Kimberley	28-15	..
Castlegar	30-27	.01
Vancouver	42-34	..
New Westminster	42-34	..
Prince Rupert	23-11	..
Prince George	1-10	.08
Nanaimo	40-32	.01
Whitehorse	-15-34	..
Fort St. John	-9-33	.01
Seattle	44-32	..
Spokane	32-19	..
Portland	33-22	.08
San Francisco	53-52	.21
Chicago	25-20	..

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 10, 0; Detroit 21, 19; Las Vegas 50, 32; New York 30, 23; Phoenix 64, 50; Washington 29, 28; Los Angeles 57, 54; Honolulu 82, 70; Miami 67, 59.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January	23.4 hrs.
Last January	5.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	21.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970	23.4 hrs.
Last year	5.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	21.9 hrs.
Precip., January	12 ins.
Last January	2.42 ins.
Normal (30 years)	1.64 ins.
Precip., 1970	12 ins.
Last year	2.42 ins.
Normal (30 years)	1.64 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise...8:02 Sunset...16:43

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:07	5.7	1.1	5.5	7.1	1.6
12:12	6.7	1.3	6.3	7.1	1.6
13:18	7.6	1.4	7.1	7.1	1.6
14:24	8.3	1.5	7.8	7.1	1.6
15:30	8.9	1.6	8.5	7.1	1.6
16:36	9.4	1.7	9.2	7.1	1.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:00	5.5	1.0	5.4	6.9	1.5
12:05	6.5	1.2	6.2	6.9	1.5
13:10	7.4	1.3	7.0	6.9	1.5
14:15	8.1	1.4	7.7	6.9	1.5
15:20	8.7	1.5	8.4	6.9	1.5
16:25	9.2	1.6	9.1	6.9	1.5

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

This morning at 6 the weather was damp and chill, with a humidity of nearly 90 per cent and the temperature below 30. When I took the dogs out for a walk I came back to breakfast chilled to the bone, as they say. Now why would I be chilled like that in weather just below freezing when I could go out on a dry morning that was as cold as 15 or 20 and not feel a chill at all?

I phoned my doctor and this is what he said: "Your skin furnishes the answer. When the humidity is high, your skin is relatively damp. It is a pretty good conductor of the heat from your body to the air outside your body which is much colder. On the other hand, when the humidity is low your skin is dry and it is a very good insulator. In that condition your skin conserves your body heat."

(Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times)

Budget Saver Specials at SAFEWAY



Manor House
Cut-up Fowl
Tray Pack
Frozen Fresh
Serve Chicken and
Dumplings 1b. **29¢**

Lucerne Instant
Powdered Milk
3 -lb. pkg. **99¢**
Skimmed

Town House
Cream Corn
Heat and Serve
For Dinner 5 for **\$1.00**
14 fl. oz. tin

Town House
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and Tomatoes or
Heat and Serve with Bacon
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Nourishing and
tasty.
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Imported
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for Dinner or
Make Tomato
sandwiches 1b. **35¢**

PRICES Effective: Jan. 12th and 13th
In Victoria and Sidney

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Poverty's Tyranny Buttressed by the Law

Continued from Page 1

Not depriving anyone of the right to hire a lawyer is very different from ensuring that everyone is provided with a lawyer.

In short, even as the Bill of Rights proclaims fundamental rights, in effect it lets money talk, saying: for the rich, fairness; for the poor, regulations.

With lawsuit costs sometimes running very high, even lower middle income earners can find themselves unable to seek justice on occasion. For the poor, it is a continual despair.

While tragic irony besets a few women married to well-to-do heels but without independent funds to meet the usual \$600 cost of a divorce action, there are some 2,000 deserted wives on welfare in B.C. who have no hope of taking the first step towards making a new life because there is no legal service available to them as a matter of right.

The main anguish of poverty is not lack of money in itself — after all, even Canada's poor enjoy many material advantages not even kings could command in centuries past — but lack of equal opportunity and status within society.

Legal Justice Best Instrument

The need is for justice — social, economic and legal — to liberate people from the tyrannies of poverty. Of these three, legal justice is the key in a democracy where the laws are made by the people's representatives, because it is the best instrument for ensuring that changes great and small are carried out in good order.

More statutes like the Bill of Rights won't solve the problem or avert the approaching crunch because if a sense of justice continues to elude the poor in the marbled halls they will seek it in the streets.

That's what recent warnings from concerned observers that U.S.-style riots could happen here in this decade are all about.

What is the answer?

Part of it is to ensure everyone access to a lawyer's services when needed, as an essential public policy in the administration of justice. And that, under the British North America Act, is where the provinces come in.

Outside of Canada, the problem has been attacked from two directions. The U.S.A. and Australia, for instance, have seen several of their state governments appoint public defenders as counterparts to the prosecutors so that every defendant in a criminal action has legal advice available from the moment he is charged or arrested.

In England, on the other hand, there is a complex system of legal aid in which serious criminal cases are assigned by the court to a panel of lawyers when a defendant cannot afford to retain one himself.

There also has been a civil legal aid program which, during a 12-year period, saw the public purse pay the legal fees for more than 400,000 persons at a national cost of seven cents per capita.

Ontario Pioneered Program

All the provinces except Prince Edward Island have partially subsidized voluntary legal aid patchworks put together by bar associations and law societies which have so far borne the brunt of what is primarily a financial problem.

But compassionate lawyers can work only so often for free and this ad hoc approach is changing everywhere from the New Brunswick government's consideration of appointing public defenders to Alberta's and Saskatchewan's public legal aid programs created last year.

The laurels, however, go to Ontario which is entering its third year of a pioneering program that has become the comparative model in this country and abroad.

Under the Ontario plan, any resident of that province needing a lawyer's advice or services in any matter — from traffic court, municipal court of revision or divorce court up to the Supreme Court of Canada — may apply as a matter of right for legal aid to one of the 46 area committees covering the province in which appointed citizens determine whether financial assistance is needed.

The applicant may be required to pay a part of the cost if he can afford it and the provincial legal aid fund may pay



PETERSON
more aid coming



MUNRO
promises a change

up to 75 per cent of the established lawyer's fee and up to 100 per cent of the required disbursements (case costs). The applicant can choose his lawyer from a province-wide panel to which most belong and that lawyer not only represents him in a normal way but cannot reveal he is receiving a legal aid fee.

The only cases excepted by statute involve such things as contesting election results, defamation claims and suits for breach of promise to marry.

The Ontario government printed more than 500,000 brochures explaining its program in 11 languages and in the first year 118,628 persons were assisted with only 3,336 applications for legal aid rejected.

The fund was financed in the first year by \$3.9 million in government contributions, \$130,000 in applicant contributions and \$10,337 recovered in court costs.

Last year's budget was \$6.7 million, partly to cover the bills still coming in from cases initiated in the first year's operation when the backlog of unsettled disputes and the new divorce grounds combined to produce a massive beginning.

Ontario has experienced a slackening demand in the second year and projections suggest that in future the number of legal cases will settle down to approximately 1,000 a week.

Initial analysis shows that about 86 per cent of the applicants who received legal aid could not afford to pay anything themselves and there was an approximately even split between criminal and civil cases.

Lawyers Started Volunteer Aid

Besides the statistical evidence that a considerable amount of previously-denied justice was obtained by Ontario's residents, some observers have noted another benefit of the plan; law graduates now are more likely to start practices in the smaller centres where the demand for legal service may

be just as great proportionately but the availability of money is less than in the cities.

British Columbia's lawyers began providing voluntary legal aid on an individual basis in 1934 and in 1949 the Victoria Bar Association, followed by the Vancouver Bar the next year, organized the first legal aid clinic for civil cases.

In 1952, the B.C. Law Society extended a loose arrangement of legal aid to the rest of the province where volunteer lawyers were available. Two years later criminal legal aid cases were undertaken too.

But from the outset, severe restrictions had to be imposed to keep the number of cases in proportion to the number of lawyers that could, or would, work free part of the time. As a result, matrimonial matters including divorce, and criminal cases for virtually anyone but a first-offence defendant, had to be refused.

The Law Society's legal aid committee has acknowledged that thousands of housewives have been unable to sue for divorce and many men with records, for whom another conviction held grave consequences, had to go without help.

Aside from the obvious hardships of such cases, the society has never been happy with the voluntary system because it meant a legal aid recipient seldom had a lawyer of his own choosing.

Community Organizations Object

Many community organizations over the years protested to the government that it was unfair to base legal aid on the charity of a profession when it clearly was a public responsibility. The parallel with medical services was repeatedly pointed out.

In 1964 the provincial government finally began a systematic subsidization program, paying legal aid lawyers up to \$50 a day in court on serious criminal cases—a fraction of normal fees—and disbursements for such things as appeal books. In 1966 it began helping with civil legal aid, paying out a total of \$153 that year. In 1968 it also donated \$3,500 to the society to help administer the voluntary plan.

But the demand for legal aid—severely restricted as it is by numerous exclusions—has jumped from 325 free cases in 1952 when the society's general program began, to 1,681 cases a decade later, to 3,547 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969.

Scheme Totally Inadequate

Finally, the dam burst last June at the B.C. Law Society's annual convention in Prince George which heard its treasurer A. M. Harper, declare:

"I feel I speak for all of the lawyers of the province when I say that in the light of present day developments elsewhere, our legal aid scheme in British Columbia, to put it mildly, is totally inadequate."

"This inadequacy does not stem from any lack of interest or effort on the part of lawyers."

"The need for legal aid has grown to such an extent that it is high time for the government to assume its full obligations in this area."

The convention gave overwhelming endorsement to a proposed comprehensive government plan drawn up by the

society's widely-respected legal aid committee chairman, K. E. Meredith. The aroused law society currently is actively lobbying for introduction of public legal aid this year.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson cryptically told reporters that further extension of the government's present legal aid assistance, which has grown to \$195,000 a year for criminal matters, would be introduced at this session but so far he has not indicated whether it will adopt the Meredith Plan.

The committee chairman's proposal is a modification of the Ontario program, intended to provide the economy of government-paid lawyers in the metropolitan centres, acting much as public defenders at the magistrate court level, and also helping the poor with civil law problems.

\$2 Million Price Tag Cited

All other cases in the metropolitan areas and all cases in the rest of the province would be handled by private practitioners who would be paid, as in Ontario, at least 75 per cent of their fee for legal aid cases approved by area screening committees.

This system, Meredith guessed, likely would require an interim government allocation of \$1 to \$1.5 million during the transition year.

Assistant law professor Jerome Atrens of the University of B.C.—the province's leading specialist on the subject of legal aid—estimates that transposing the Ontario system to B.C. would call for an annual government budget of up to \$2 million.

In his report—still under study by the government—Meredith strongly made the point that the prime purpose of legal aid is to provide "an indispensable element in the quest for social justice."

Legal Aid Relieves Poverty

Besides the obvious benefits to citizens of equal access to legal advice, he pointed out that the U.S. War On Poverty program has discovered legal aid is its most potent tool because it "in itself tends to relieve poverty."

"Legal aid does more than simply ensure that all persons have access to qualified advice and to the courts," emphasized Meredith.

"Access by the poor to competent legal services promotes self-reliance and self-respect. The sense of futility of those in poverty can be relieved by resort to these services."

Prof. Atrens, in a recent interview, firmly argued that the concept of equality before the law demands access to legal advice as a matter of right, not money.

In practical terms, it provides further avenues for the poor to escape from some of the vicissitudes of poverty by protecting them from illegal practices by landlords, merchants or bureaucrats who now are safe from effective counteractions.

"Furthermore, the person whose legal rights receive attention and protection is first of all going to acquire a respect for the law," Atrens adds. "He will be more likely in the future to use the processes of the law to achieve his legitimate goals."

(Next: What are Lawyers Doing?)

Canadian Tax Studied

MELBOURNE (Reuters) —

Prime Minister John Gorton will meet the premiers of six Australian states Feb. 26 to discuss a possible changeover to the Canadian system of federal and provincial income tax. The premiers decided last month to press for a switch to the Canadian system. Under the proposed Australian version of the system the federal government would collect all income tax but the states would decide their own share.

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2,400 Die in Week From Flu

LONDON (CP) — The influenza which has been bowling over thousands of Britons in recent weeks seems to have tapered off in the country's southeast areas but still is raging in more northerly districts.

The health department says 2,400 persons died of flu and pneumonia in the week ending Jan. 2, the highest number of such victims in any single week since a seven-day total of 2,500 recorded in 1951.

The British Medical Association said the current outbreak has been much more severe than had been officially forecast.

The 2,400 deaths for the week ending Jan. 2 compared with 702 deaths the week before, the health department said. A total of 4,000 have died since the outbreak began.

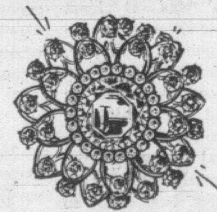
Many of the dead were persons over 55 years of age.

Sit-up Threatened?

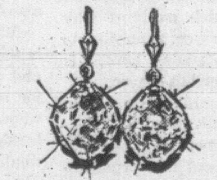
IZMIR, Turkey (Reuters) — Prostitutes in government-controlled brothels here are demanding a 100-per-cent pay raise to compensate for a rise in the cost of living. The current tariff in the brothels is 10 liras \$1.

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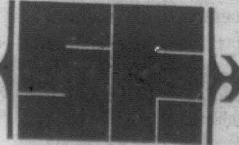
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BRIAN TOBIN
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Publisher

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A Merciful End?

LATEST REPORTS INDICATE that the Biafran revolt is in its dying hours and that the 30-month war in Nigeria is about to be resolved. As formal armed opposition now comes to an end it will presumably remove the threat of death from some four million Biafran civilians, many of whom are reported to be in flight from encircling Nigerian government troops. It should also relieve the terrible dilemma of a number of Western countries, particularly Canada, which have been attempting to provide aid for the starving Biafrans whose reported plight has shocked the world.

The stories—largely supported by eye-witnesses—of thousands of children and babies dying for lack of food has wrung the sympathies of the world for many months. Public pressure in Canada has been particularly strong, posing the federal government with a moral decision as well as a political one. Only last Friday Ottawa announced a contribution of \$2,250,000 to assist various forms of relief in the troubled area of Africa, making a total of \$5 millions to date. For the first time, \$1 million of this was to go to Canairrelief, the Protestant church agency for flying food and medical aid to Biafran civilians.

The Canadian government thus gave in to public and moral pressure to do something directly for the Biafrans. The situation has posed a sore problem for many months, for many political and practical considerations have entered into the matter of giving direct aid to the rebel population of Biafra.

Not the least of these problems has been the refusal of the Biafran military authorities to permit daylight flights by relief planes. Flights heretofore have been only at night, with pilots taking their chances against Nigerian efforts to stop concurrent flights of arms. Several relief planes have been lost.

Prime Minister Trudeau, accused in some quarters of ignor-

ing human suffering, has tried to follow an acceptable course for the government of a country which is not at war with Nigeria. While urging full support by Canadians for relief efforts, he has explained the difficulties of adopting an official governmental policy of direct aid to a rebel segment of the Nigerian population. Late last November, Mr. Trudeau outlined the government's position, noting the difficulties of winning agreement from both sides to permit relief flights.

Because of the dangers of night flights Canada in recent months has been trying to arrange for daylight deliveries of food—an arrangement which appeared to offer the only feasible means of providing help in the needed quantities. But so far the permission of Biafran military leaders had not been received. It seems clear that the hard-pressed Biafran leaders were holding out for conditions that would have implied political support by Canada for the rebel cause. To this Ottawa could not agree.

As Mr. Trudeau told the Commons in November: "Canada was asked for an assurance of a political character, and of a nature so extreme that no government could accede to it and still make any claim to non-intervention and non-support of the political aims of one side or the other. Those persons who have repeated so often their contention that Canada, as an impartial country, could play a mediator role would, I am sure, be the first to object to Canada placing itself in such a position."

The alternative was to urge private relief efforts, which Mr. Trudeau frequently has. But if the war is now in its final stage, which everyone certainly will hope, then there should be no bars to a large and decisive flow of food to the starving people of the area. The asserted goodwill of the Nigerian government will be measured in its willingness to facilitate an immediate rush of foreign aid.

Selling Ourselves Short

TRYING TO FIND A PARKING spot on a hot July day in downtown Victoria could sour a person on the tourist industry but a recent study commissioned by the Canadian Tourist Association proves that tourists do sweeten the economy. Except for 1967, when Canada's travel trade with the United States reached a phenomenal \$549 millions in our favor, 1968 was a record year with a surplus of \$198 millions.

While that is still a healthy surplus we can obviously do better. The report indicates that Canada gets only 2.1 per cent of all the journeys of more than 100 miles made by United States residents, including trips within the United States. Coupled with this figure, the report says that about one third—or 115 millions—of trips made by United States residents within their own

country are to states bordering on Canada. The report suggests that if we could attract even 10 per cent of these trips, it would more than double our current income volume from the United States.

With cheap jet charters the Canadian tourist industry is competing essentially with Europe for the United States tourist dollar. Our present share of the U.S. travel dollar has fallen to about 25 per cent and appears to have levelled off there. An advertising campaign geared to attract those who are so near and yet so far from Canada should not be difficult. A man who flies from Dallas to Seattle should be made aware that if he travels another 100 miles he will see another country. Selling ourselves short—in distance from United States border cities—is a good idea in this case.

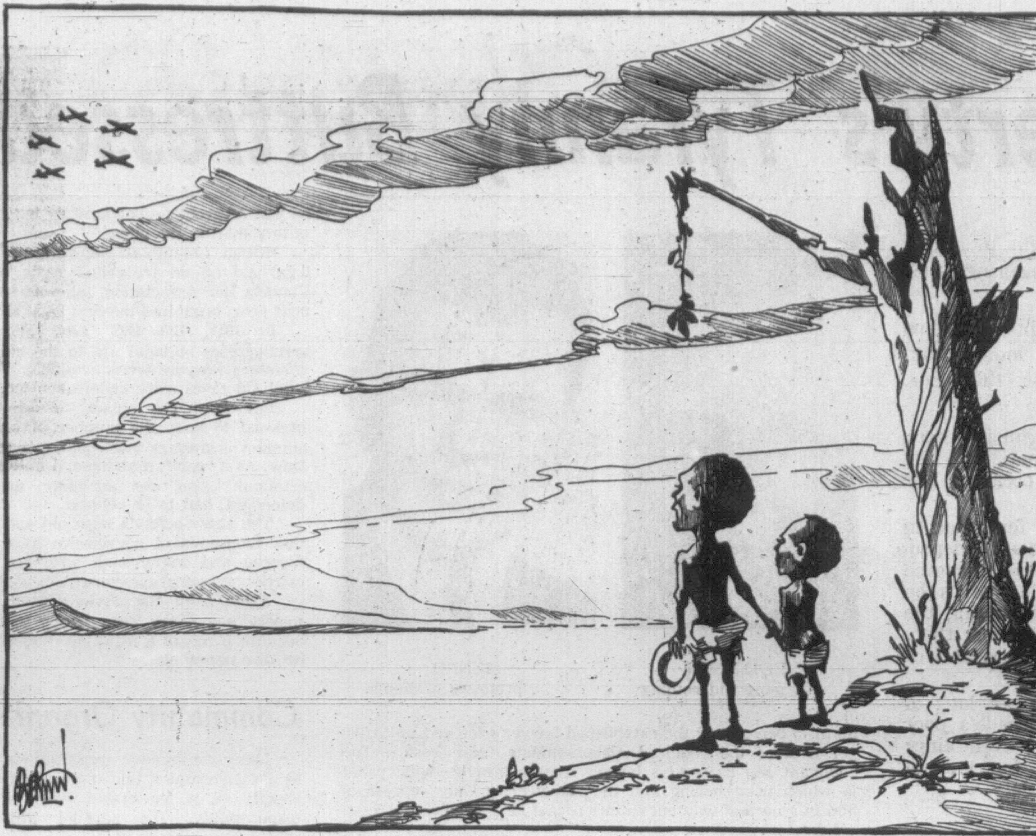
At Issue in South Africa

NO ONE EXPECTS PRIME Minister Vorster's Nationalist Party to be defeated in South Africa's April 22 general election. That isn't the point of the forthcoming test. The election has been called a year before the normal life of the government would end not because of any threat from the official opposition, but because Mr. Vorster wishes now to meet the challenge of the ultra-right within the Nationalist Party itself.

Mr. Vorster, since his elevation to top office, seems to have been trying to do from one pole what Anton Dubcek tried to do from the other in Czechoslovakia. The Vorster forces are still far to the right and demonstrate their position by apartheid, just as, at the opposite extreme, Dubcek was Communist. But each sought to introduce into his respective administration certain modifications—sometimes called liberalization—to meet conditions current in the world today.

External force—Russia and the Warsaw Pact nations—put an abrupt end to Czech liberalization. The forthcoming election results in South Africa will not be so definite, but they will undoubtedly influence the trend in the nation. The hard-core rightists of the Nationalist Party are fighting amendments to the South African philosophy of apartheid such as recognition of the Black African states with which Mr. Vorster does business. But Mr. Vorster seeks to quell the ultra-right before it has the opportunity for further organization.

The outcome of the election will presumably offer little in the way of sweeping reform in the attitude of South Africa's administration to its non-white residents. But, in the opinion of a number of South Africans, it could on the other hand, remove what little flexibility exists as the nation marches ahead to potential calamity in the ultimate showdown between whites and non-whites.



"... I hear they've stopped dropping bombs... Wonder if they'll switch to beans..."

THE BIG U.S. FAILURE

The Unplugged Laos Drain Into Vietnam

By C. L. SULZBERGER

PERHAPS the most significant American foreign policy failure over the last decade came neither in Vietnam nor at the Bay of Pigs but in Laos.

Had U.S. diplomacy plugged the Laotian sewer already being exploited by Communist guerrillas 10 years ago, the sordid drama that subsequently tortured external and internal U.S. relationships might have been avoided. Laos is a nonconquered carved out by French colonial administrators, not a nation state with homogeneous population or natural borders. Yet it is exceptionally important as the main military highway from North to South Vietnam.

As long ago as Sept. 30, 1959, Sir Robert Scott, then British High Commissioner for Southeast Asia and later head of the Imperial Defence College, pointed out that it was "militarily impossible for the North Vietnamese to invade South Vietnam across the frontier fixed between the two states" by the Geneva Partition Agreement five years earlier.

However, he added: "The traditional invasion route is southward through Laos and if that country were to fall Vietnam would be finished and Thailand would rethink its policy. Apparently the Communist block" (this was before the Sino-Soviet split) "is trying to probe in Laos to see how far it can go without touching off major reaction."

Warning of Long War

Scott warned that if Communist Pathet Lao partisans, supported by Hanoi, were not halted, the developing guerrilla war "would be bound to last at least seven years and that is a minimum estimate."

He saw Laos as the key to Southeast Asia's future and urged that while SEATO should warn off open invasion, "The essential thing is to get the UN into the act."

He added that although "in the long run there is only one outlet for future Chinese expansion and that is Russia—some day the Chinese must push into the Soviet prairie lands of Mongolia and Turkestan—there is no evidence yet in this part of the world of any rivalry between Russia and China."

Until 1957, a chance remained to establish a genuinely neutral Laotian Government to balance off Western and Communist influences at an acceptable minimum but Washington sabotaged the arrangement. By October, 1960, the first Russians in history set foot on Laotian soil and Moscow swiftly mounted on behalf of the Pathet Lao the fastest and most efficient foreign aid program it had ever attempted.

When President Kennedy met

Khrushchev a few months after his election, a conference had already started in Geneva to try and cool off Southeast Asia. However, the U.S. was seeking to close the barn door on a horse that had fled.

Its policy was to arrange Laotian "neutrality" but it was too late. Dean Rusk told me at Geneva on May 14, 1961: "We prefer a neutral Laos to a partitioned Laos. We won't sign something that is clearly only designed to gloss over a phony. If there is an agreement that makes Laos genuinely neutral, we will take it."

But the deal ultimately accepted, under the guise of de jure neutrality among leaders in the so-called Laotian Government, "actually accepted a de facto partition of the worst sort, leaving in Communist hands the entire Ho Chi Minh Trail down which North Vietnam's warriors are still marching."

Like virtually every important American foreign policy mistake, the fault was bipartisan since the original trouble

came when the Eisenhower Administration tipped the apple cart in 1957 and failed to right it by 1960. On the other hand, the Kennedy Administration was naive in seeking as the basis for a "settlement" precisely what its adversaries wanted.

The vital strategic importance of primitive little Laos was insufficiently appreciated. Even in 1961-62 it was worth trying to arrange de jure partition that would have extended diagonally from northwest to southeast to keep the lower "trail" out of Communist hands.

We have paid for the misjudgment. During the last decade U.S. aid to Laos has totalled possibly \$1.75 billion while all kinds of American paramilitary operations have been mounted there. Nor can any valid settlement of the Vietnamese war ever come until, as President Nixon said last May 14, Hanoi withdraws its troops from Laos; the "traditional invasion route" down which they march into South Vietnam.

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Risks of Overconfidence

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN
from Washington

ISRAEL'S Intelligence agents have just pulled off another coup, illustrating what CIA officials have believed for some time about the Intelligence Service of this tiny state: "It is," one CIA man put it simply, "the best."

The theft of French ships from the port of Cherbourg was not really a difficult job, but it was done with all the secrecy, high intrigue and matter-of-fact swashbuckling which would have enhanced one of Ian Fleming's heroes.

When Charles de Gaulle declared a total embargo on weapons to Israel shortly after the bombing of the Beirut airport in 1968, five of the 12 ships ordered from France had already been delivered. Two more escaped to the high seas while de Gaulle's orders were being transmitted. It was then that an Israeli charge d'affaires was quoted by the Intelligence Service here as having boasted: "We'll get the rest of them when they're ready."

Style Admired

And so they did—probably with the connivance of the French, but certainly in a fashion which professionals in the United States vastly admired.

The coup of the ships is only the latest in a long series of Israeli Intelligence efforts which have caused chuckles of admiration among men who have an instinct for the fact that a Christmas morning is a very good time to get things done. Israeli exploits in finding and spiriting out of foreign

countries men accused of crimes in Nazi Germany are here regarded as among the finest "operations" in history.

But amid admiration unparalleled since the days when British SIS was the secret jealousy of Allen W. Dulles, a sense of foreboding about Israel's capability for "operations" is also detectable. As one high official put it: "They can make mistakes, too—we all do. And their mistakes—when they make them—will be dangerous."

Seeds of Failure

What he meant was that Israel's Intelligence is becoming so good at what the trade calls "plans" or "operations"—as distinct from pure intelligence gathering—that success contains the seeds of failure.

American success in the almost bloodless overthrow of governments in Iran and Guatemala was at least partially responsible for disaster at the Bay of Pigs. In Intelligence, as in war, overconfidence is dangerous.

Moreover, each success is reason for a further reach, and for additional money and personnel to make the reach. At the time of Iran and Guatemala, the CIA was a great deal smaller than at the time of the Bay of Pigs. Nothing is so essential to the growth of bureaucracy as a larger plan, which explains why Israel's Intelligence Service, according to the estimate of officials here, is becoming not only better but bigger.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson's fear—once advanced to President Truman—is pertinent. "I had the gravest forebodings about this organization," Acheson remarked at the birth of CIA and he warned the President that as set up "Neither he... nor anyone else would be in a position to know what it was doing or to control it."

Beyond Control

From the Times
of Jan. 12, 1970:

Victoria may have a couple of large auto sightseeing cars next summer to compete with the tally-ho trade. It is understood the two cars will be specially built for this purpose, being high enough to enable passengers to see over high fences and obtain the best views while travelling around the city and its suburbs. The cars will have accommodation for between 30 and 40 passengers.



"RIGHT NOW SHE'S WASHIN' DISHES. SHE'S ALWAYS GIVIN' SOMETHING A BATH!"

Letter

Burned Up On Plates

According to your paper, deputy superintendent E. S. L. Jackson of the Motor Vehicles Branch is fed up. But those of us who braved the bitter winds to stand in line early Monday morning are burned up.

That young man who stood at the head of our line should have had licence plates AAA-001. Surely it is the duty of civil servant Jackson not to be fed up, but to see that the rules dictated to us by the Motor Vehicles Branch are properly executed and to correct this injustice at once.

Those plates 001 and 002 may have been legally issued, but they were unjustly issued. —For Fair Play.

Defending Chargex

Why has the Chargex system been singled out for abuse and "boycotting," etc? All the large stores and chain stores have charge plate systems. So do the oil companies and they all charge interest at varying rates. Chargex doesn't cost the customer a thing if he pays his bills on time and it certainly makes it convenient for the small business man in that he gets cash immediately instead of having to wait sometimes months for payment. It's worth the 5 or 6 per cent to us to get instant cash and I'm sure the 5 per cent is not going to be added to our services.

If your correspondent wants to boycott Chargex stores, in all fairness he should boycott all department stores, chain stores, service stations and restaurants (Diner's Club).

Chargex is a good system and it's a boon for the small business man. If anyone doesn't like Chargex, simply tear up your charge plate. Nobody is forcing you to use it. Just leave those who like the system alone. —A. de Goutiere, 1519 Oakcrest.

Irresponsible?

The remarks of Mr. J. B. Clearhise on the University of Victoria (this newspaper, January 7) do not deserve attention except that he happens to be an ex-chancellor of the university.

I was responsible for piloting the tenure document on behalf of the local faculty association during the most crucial stages of our negotiations with a committee of the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria. To the best of my recollection, these members of the board did not behave like a bunch of scared little chickens in these negotiations. And since I am not aware of any direct or indirect pressure put on the university in this matter by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, I would like to have Mr. Clearhise bring out some facts in support of his statement.

I only know that at the time of negotiations for tenure document, I was informed by the CAUT executive secretary that this matter was strictly a local affair, which indeed it was. Instead of talking in an irresponsible manner, Mr. Clearhise would have done some service to the university if he had taken the trouble to compare our tenure document with tenure documents of other universities. With regard to five years of service as a limit for tenure decisions recommended in the document, much can be said for or against this rule. But Mr. Clearhise should know that there are people in the university administration who like to have tenure granted to their colleagues in considerably shorter periods of their service at the university than indicated in the document.

I must admit I do not quite understand what Mr. Clearhise means when he says about the university's President Partridge, "I expect you will find him pretty tough if he has to be." Is this supposed to be complimentary? I leave this for President Partridge to decide. But, for an ex-chancellor to single out a faculty member by name for public attack and innuendo as he did in the case of Dr. Kirkby is not in the best Canadian tradition. And I do not necessarily agree with Dr. Kirkby's views about this society or this university. —Dr. I. D. Pal, Department of Economics, University of Victoria.

Giant Step Back

Mr. Gagliardi's recent hard-bolled statements regarding both public welfare services and private social agencies reveal more about Mr. Gagliardi than about the problems of social welfare.

What his remarks point up, chillingly, is the minister's abundance of arrogance and ignorance, his lack of compassion for and interest in people and programs whose function is to help people. (The incident suggests that these same weaknesses are shared by Mr. Bennett, who made the appointment, but then, Mr. Bennett's motives were, as usual, obvious.)

Ignorance of and indifference to social welfare problems are all too familiar to professional persons in the social services. Too often, concern about community resources comes only when someone needs help and looks for it in his community. A family must plan for a child with a physical handicap; a family must commit a relative to a mental institution or find a nursing home; a couple want help with their unhappy marriage, or a father loses his job. Disaster threatens and indifference changes to an urgent need for help.

Frequently, people finding that there is no immediate help available are critical and angry, but they become critical at the wrong point in time. With a welfare minister who speaks of "excess baggage" on agency staffs when staff shortages are an ever-present problem of under-financed agencies, who talks irresponsibly and crudely of welfare recipients, the people should be critical and concerned now.

Certainly, Mr. Gagliardi's appointment as welfare minister was a giant step backward for British Columbia. —(Mrs.) Marjorie Newbeck, Ganges.

Vikings: Pirates or Colonizers?

By VLADIMIR DE LIPSKI
UNESCO Features

The Icelandic Sagas recount how, in the year corresponding to 992 AD, Leif, the son of Eric the Red, discovered a verdant island while sailing westward, which he called Vinland, on account of the wild vines he saw there.

This mysterious land across the seas was the subject of legend throughout Europe as early as the 11th century, and in the 18th century a collection of these traditions was published by the Danish historian Torfæus.

More recently, Vinland was convincingly identified as Newfoundland, and there was even talk of the likelihood of Viking settlements on the north-east coast of what is now the United States. But material evidence was lacking.

Iron Foundry

Excavations carried out in Newfoundland over the last 10 years, by the Norwegian archaeologist Helge Ingstad have shown that the Vikings really did discover America 500 years before Christopher Columbus.

Recently, the remains of an iron foundry have been unearthed at the Anse-aux-Meadows site, along with various artefacts — in particular a spinning-wheel and a buckle from Scandinavian origins are indisputable and which have been shown by the carbon-14 process to be about 1,000 years old.

This is not the end of the controversy, however. It is still not clear whether the site was simply a winter base, used sporadically and soon abandoned, or a permanent colony serving as the starting-point for regular expeditions along the North American coast.

Much has been made recently of an early 16th century Icelandic navigating chart with amazingly accurate detail. The map is still being studied at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, but many leading experts believe it will turn out to be a skilful forgery of recent date.

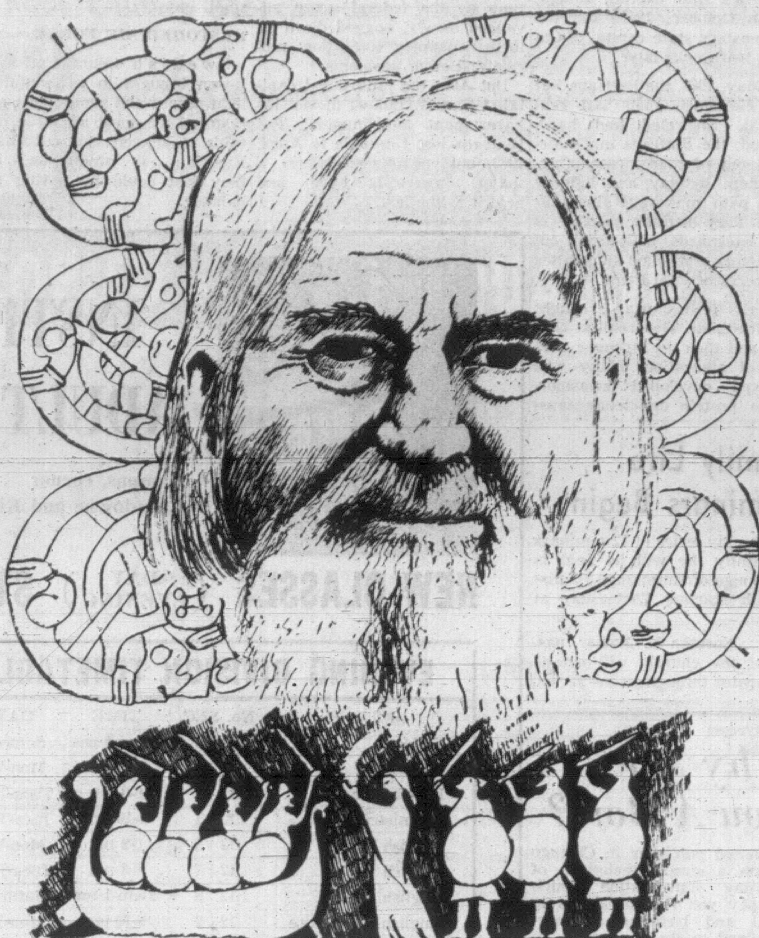
Trade With Orient

"Only the parchment is genuine," according to one eminent historian, who believes that the forgers probably used a blank page from a contemporary manuscript about the history of the Tartars.

The Vikings are also known to have traded with the Orient, and here our knowledge would certainly be enhanced if, instead of relying on second-hand quotations, trouble were taken to study the Arabic and Persian sources which are known to exist.

The Scandinavians were in touch with the great trading centres of the East both by the river and land route over Russia and directly by the Atlantic and Mediterranean, as is convincingly indicated by linguistic evidence.

To mention only one example, the word for 'elephant' in Icelandic, the language of the Sagas, is *fil*, which is clearly a direct borrowing from the Arabic,



David Groun

without any equivalent in the Germanic, Romance or Slav languages.

The discovery of an Icelandic-Basque glossary of nautical terms dating from the 12th or 13th century also indicates the likelihood of the two peoples having cooperated in trading with Moorish Spain, the European outpost of Arabia.

Though the exact boundaries of Scandinavian activity to the east and to the west have yet to be defined, the scope and chronology of Viking expansion are well known. In 793, Viking drakkars made their first appearance on the Scottish coast at Lindisfarne: these wide, flat-bottomed boats, with magnificent carved prows, carried about thirty oarsmen and could also travel under sail.

Further Each Year

Once on land, the oarsmen became warriors who roamed the countryside pillaging and massacring, then re-embarked and returned home. The raiders ventured further every year, and by the 9th century all the coasts and islands of northern and western Europe were threatened.

After Scotland, the Norwegians turned to Ireland, while the Danes, sailing from strongly fortified bases on the islands and southern Jutland, occupied the Meuse and Rhine estuaries, and made sorties up the Thames and Seine. One group or the other, working their way from estuary to estuary, finally entered the Mediterranean and began raiding as far afield as the Rhone basin.

This Viking expansion in the 9th century was in no sense a systematically planned program of conquest, nor can it be said to have been the irresistible advance of a superior culture. Scandinavia never fostered a civilization comparable to those of Rome, Byzantium or the Arab Caliphates.

Died With Chiefs

Viking supremacy was of a technical and tactical order, displayed in certain places and at particular times. Where the Vikings did manage to impose political domination — as in Ireland and central England — their hegemony was never long survived the chieftains who first imposed it.

The truth about the Vikings lies somewhere between the popular idea of them as savage pillagers — which they certainly were at first in the West, but not always or everywhere — and the picture sometimes presented of them as having brought civilization and political organization to barbarous peoples.

The tribes of Germanic and (in the East) Finno-Ugric origin who settled, at a relatively recent date, in the southern part of Scandinavia and along its Atlantic coastline, had to adapt to an extremely rigorous climate and difficult inland communications. The few communities which did succeed in establishing themselves probably lived from hunting and fishing more than from agriculture.

By the Viking period, they had craftsmen who were past masters at working wood and metal and excellent gold-

smiths; boat-building and the art of navigation were highly developed; their folklore was rich in songs and legends; and the runic inscriptions prove the existence of an expressive and poetic literary language.

This original culture was continually enriched by trade contact with other cultures, for the Scandinavians were active traders from the very beginning — in furs, cloth, metal, handicrafts — travelling at first by lake, river and inland sea until they had boats large and strong enough to take to the high seas.

Norse rovers — known as Varangians in Byzantium and Russia — appeared as merchants in markets from the Baltic to the Black Sea. Traces of their trading activities have been discovered in most of the ancient population centres throughout this region. Remarkably the chronicles never refer to brigandage or hostility.

Roll Boats on Logs

After sailing up the Baltic rivers as far as they could, the Vikings would transport their boats overland by rolling them on logs across the marshes and steppes to the upper reaches of the Dnieper and Volga. They would then sail down these rivers as far as the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea, there following the old trading routes of the Scythians and the Sarmatians to Byzantium, Baghdad, Samarkand.

Studies have been made of the principal bases in southern Sweden from which these expeditions set out: Birka (Björko) on Lake Mälare; and Visby on the island of Gotland, where Per Lindstrom,

curator of the Nautical Museum of Stockholm, has discovered the site of a large sea port on an inland lake which was open to the sea 1,000 years ago. Nearby, hordes of Byzantine and Oriental coins have been found, as well as pieces of jewelry showing a distinct Sarmatian influence.

Navigators and explorers; pillagers on occasion when their armament and mobility gave them clear tactical superiority — more often merchants, the Scandinavians were also excellent colonizers, no doubt through their hard-won experience in carving out settlements from the forests and marshlands of their own peninsula.

Abandon Greenland

After 870, they sailed from Ireland where they had established a temporary domination and took over the virgin lands of Iceland: this was to be a definitive conquest. In 985, they attempted to colonize Greenland; but the island was too inhospitable, and had to be abandoned three centuries later.

In 912, when King Charles the Simple of France ceded Normandy to the Viking chief Rollo in exchange for his allegiance, the wild followers of the new duke quickly and willingly became peaceable farmers.

As well as showing an ability to adapt easily to place and circumstance, the Scandinavians were also easily assimilated. In Ireland, the Viking domination, after many ups and downs, disappeared as such around the year 1000. The Danish enclave in central England, after a period of hegemony under King Canute (died 1035) — was absorbed into the Anglo-Saxon community.

Exhaust Potential

In Russia, little is heard of the Varangian merchants after 1040. Normandy was integrated into the Western feudal system and developed independently.

The Viking expansion collapsed because it exhausted its own human potential; because the European populations organized themselves for more effective resistance (the feudal system, as the French historian Marc Bloch has demonstrated, appeared in the West as a means of defence against the Viking raids) or succeeded in absorbing the Norse immigrants; and finally because, as Christianity spread, the authority of Church curbed adventurous spirits. So the Viking era came to an end.

The Economist

Civilized, Hard-Headed But 'Remarkably Naive'

By PETER STEINFELS
Commonweal

The Economist is one of the world's most respected journals. With a distinguished history which can boast names like John Stuart Mill and Walter Baggehot among past editors, with excellent reporting, especially from the developing nations, and with a low-key, well-mannered editorial style, The Economist is a favorite among literate policy-makers and the Cold War liberals whom Mr. Agnew likes to quote in his speeches.

That The Economist also outspokenly backs capitalism (progressive, of course), the United States, and the war in Vietnam does not displease these gentlemen.

Obviously it is a civilized, hard-headed and objective publication — unlike those rude, emotional and partisan rags published by scruffy graduate students who barely know Baggehot from Bentham.

It is a measure, then, and not a reassuring one, of the current state of civilized hard-headedness and gentlemanly discourse that The Economist's response to the Song My massacre was, in brief, a stiff upper lip.

Of course the deed was "abominable." An atrocity — "its authors must be punished."

But The Economist is not going to waste space on maudlin reflections. ("There is something close to a mathematical certainty that any army at war will produce a number of atrocities-makers.")

The only "question that matters" is whether people's opinion on the war ought to be affected by the revelation of this deed, and The Economist says no.

Is there "a special relation-

ship between this atrocity and this particular war"? Only, writes The Economist, if it can be proved that there is a policy of atrocities, a general order to kill civilians.

For a hard-headed journal, well steeped in history, that is a remarkably naive view. There can be a "special relationship" between atrocities and this particular war without necessitating a military order.

The U.S. is interfering in that bitterest and cruellest kind of war: a civil war. The U.S. is acting as an occupying power among a people, a sizable portion of whom do not appreciate this service, and without very effective means of telling those who do from those who don't.

Like the legions of empires before them, American troops are subject to native racism and a general distance from the customs and character of the "aborigines" — with the result that the humanity of the population is easily disregarded or entirely forgotten.

That The Economist ignores these rather elementary nuances might suggest that the "complexity" with which journals of its sort are supposed to see the world is, at second glance, a rather simple complexity indeed, composed more of dust in the face than of factors in balance.

But The Economist's basic justification of the war has always been much of the same, as black-and-white and apocalyptic in its own tweedy, well-accented manner as anything offered by S.D.S.

The war, one reads in the editorial on Song My, "is a

struggle to decide which of two radically different systems of government" the South Vietnamese will live under. (In past statements the magazine has not hesitated to inflate the war into a global contest between the Johnson doctrine and the Lin Piao doctrine, as to which method, American capitalism or Maoist socialism, will be the wave of the future for developing nations.)

The massacre at Song My might have caused The Economist to wonder exactly how radically different the two sides in Vietnam are — especially since the main prop it can offer for the argument that Saigon is a potential democracy is that "it is a ward of the United States."

Naturally The Economist proposes, as "a better commentary on what the war is being fought for," the fact that the atrocity was revealed and, publicized. Unworthy of mention, or of thought, is the fact that virtually only one government in the world has openly whitewashed the massacre — and that government is the "radically different" one for which America is fighting.

The Economist editorial is all-too-painful an example of the "non-ideological" ideology of certain supposedly tough-minded liberals who denounce student radicals every second week in the Sunday New York Times Magazine and every second month in Commentary.

That The Economist ends by calling the war a "tragedy" is the final giveaway. The war is a tragedy, yes. But readers of the Cold War periodicals of the '50s and '60s know how regularly the word "tragedy" pops up whenever there is need to rhetorically ennoble some bloody business the U.S. is into.

Working Within the System

By RUSSELL BAKER

Q. For example?

A. Students are against the war in Vietnam. For a long time they tried to stop the war by doing things that were outside the system. It didn't work. Then the politicians told them the reason it wasn't working was because to get anything done in this country, you had to work within the system. Now that we're working within the system, the war has stopped.

Q. Remarkable!

A. Isn't it?

Q. Is there any way of stopping the casualties?

A. Those who work within the system do not talk about the casualties, except to note that they are lower than last year, or that automobile-accident fatalities are higher.

Q. In short, working within the system, students can contribute to a decline in casualties?

A. Precisely. Moreover, we put decreasing casualties in proper perspective, noting they are the sort of thing that could — and indeed do — happen to far greater numbers of people on a Sunday afternoon of driving.

Q. Do you believe that students, by working within the system, can do more? Having stopped the war, reduced casualties and placed those unfortunate fatalities in their proper automotive perspective, can students work within the system to stop the combat?

A. We can do even more. By working within the system, we can stop talking about any soldiers who are unfortunate enough to be assigned to Vietnam. If we don't talk about any soldiers being sent there, we're not very likely to talk about what they do when they arrive, are we? That would effectively end the combat, except, of course, for anyone who happened to get involved in it.

Q. But Mr. Slope, isn't "working within the system" merely a way of saying that students are willing to go along with any fiction the government chooses to fabricate? Isn't it, in fact, a retreat from the right of dissent?

A. Rot!

Q. Rot?

A. Yes, rot! The system has no desire to stifle the student's right to dissent, nor does it wish to see his political activity curtailed. At this very moment, for example, students have the permission of the Government, the press, most university administrations and many of their own parents to work within the system to force a cleanup of the nation's polluted environment.

Q. Students must feel very honored at being granted a role to play in this utterly uncontroversial great issue of our time.

A. That's the kind of honor that students can expect a lot more of as long as they go right on working within the system. I have it on good authority that students may be encouraged by the government to demonstrate for the flag in Washington next Flag Day.

Q. Will working within the system persuade colleges to provide more "relevant" courses for students?

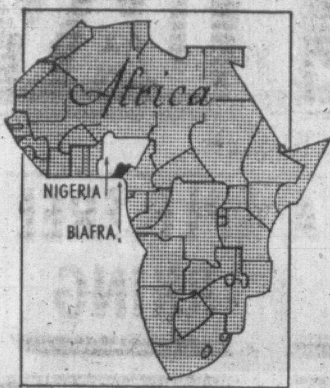
A. Naturally. Though not necessarily in my lifetime, of course, or that of my children. But students must realize that working within the system takes a little time. (New York Times)

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Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon
Nigeria

Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu
Biafra

Biafran Leader Feared Threat of Genocide

By Reuters

Odumegwu Ojukwu, once one of Nigeria's wealthiest young men, became a leader in one of Africa's bloodiest civil wars, determined to save his Ibo people from what he believed to be the threat of genocide.

Ojukwu, now 36, took the Eastern region out of Nigeria and set up the state of Biafra on May 30, 1967. Five weeks later, the Nigerian-Biafran civil war broke out.

A striking figure in a heavy, patriarchal beard and holder

of an Oxford degree in history, Ojukwu is a chain smoker and has managed only four or five hours of sleep most nights during the 2½ years of war.

He had a meteoric rise in the federal Nigerian army before the secession. He was a major at 28, a lieutenant-colonel and quartermaster-general two years later, and commander of a battalion by 1964.

Ojukwu was military governor in the Eastern region in September 1966, when thou-

sands of Ibos were killed in one of the worst massacres in African history. An estimated 2,000,000 of the Ibos fled to the Eastern region, later to become the self-proclaimed independent state of Biafra.

PREPARES FOR DEATH
Passionately devoted to the Ibos, the majority tribe in the Eastern region's original population of 14,000,000, Ojukwu faced serious reverses in 1967 by calling on his people to "be prepared to die so our children may live."

He himself has a wife and two children.

Ojukwu was born in Zungeru, Northern Nigeria, Nov. 4, 1933, the son of a self-made millionaire businessman.

He attended school in Lagos before going to the exclusive Epsom College for Boys in England in 1947. In 1952 he went to Oxford. He returned to Nigeria in 1955 where he served briefly in the public service before entering the army.

SERVED WITH UN

In 1953 he received officer cadet training in England and in 1962 received advanced training in a British staff college. For four months in 1962 he served in the Congo as part of the United Nations Emergency Force trying to restore order.

Ojukwu was appointed military governor of the Eastern region after a military coup in Lagos on Jan. 15, 1966, staged by junior officers, most of them Ibo. A second coup in July, 1966, led to worsening relations between the Eastern leadership and the central government.

Following the September, 1966, massacre, relations deteriorated to the point of Biafran secession and Ojukwu's order of general mobilization. The federal government invaded the Eastern region on July 6, 1967.

Ojukwu, by now a hero to his people who called him general, was stripped of his rank, dismissed as governor and discharged from the Nigerian army in ignominy. But he fought on, until this weekend, as leader of the Biafran secession forces.

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By Correspondence
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2 Million Died in Biafra Carnage

LAGOS (AP) — It has taken 30 months, 2,000,000 lives and more than \$1,000,000,000 to bring Biafra to its knees.

Nigeria's army, up from 8,000 men at the start to well over 150,000, drove the diminishing secessionist state to the wall with a co-ordinated and unannounced onslaught.

Now there remains the mopping up and the staggering task of rehabilitating some 4,000,000 members of the Ibo tribe.

Nigeria became an independent state Oct. 1, 1960, and Britain pointed to it as the model of its former colonies. Nigeria's 55,600,000 people made it the most populous of the former African colonies, and Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was considered an enlightened leader.

But beneath the surface, bitter tribal animosities spelled trouble for the new nation. Balewa was killed in a coup in January, 1966, but the uprising was put down by Maj. Gen. Johnson T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, commander of the army and an easterner from what was to become Biafra.

In June, 1965, Aguiyi-Ironsi was slain in a coup led by Yakubu Gowon, a lieutenant-colonel from northern Nigeria. He now is Nigeria's head of state and a major-general.

SURVIVORS FLED

Thousands of Ibos were slain in the north during tribal rioting in September, 1966, and survivors fled to their tribal territory in eastern Nigeria. Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, governor of the territory, resisted Gowon's attempts to exert authority over the eastern region and on May 30, 1967, declared it the independent nation of Biafra, with 30,000 square miles and 14,000,000 people. He said his people could no longer be protected in their lives and property by any government outside the eastern region.

When the civil war started July 6, 1967, Nigerian leaders talked of "swift, surgical operation" that would take only days.

They captured the first main town, Nsukka, two days later. But then Biafra took the offensive, using infiltrators to invade the adjacent Midwest state. At one point, just months into the war, they were only 150 miles from Lagos.

From there it was a steady shrinking process. Federal units moved quickly through the outer reaches of Biafra, peopled

by minority tribes not always anxious to join the Ibos in what they regarded as a tribal war.

Biafra's first capital, Enugu, fell in October, 1967, and the southeastern state capital of Calabar two weeks later.

In May, 1968, the Biafrans lost Port Harcourt, their last real airfield. Encircled and hard-pressed, the Biafrans made air-strips out of roads, camouflaging them by day and lighting them with makeshift flares at night. They distilled gasoline in their backyards, built tanks out of tractors and found substitutes for scores of vital items.

Finally food shortages caught up with them. The weakest children and then the stronger ones died of starvation. Many who survived developed kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency causing mental retardation.

Family Life Seminars Begin

A weekly series of 12 seminars on family life will be held in the lounge of Emmanuel Baptist Church starting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rev. Norman K. Archer, pastor of the church, will act as moderator throughout the series.

Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Conversation, 335 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 142-211, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Foreign relief workers and Red Cross societies rushed to help. There seemed plenty of time as the federal army advanced slowly, bogged down by tortuous supply lines, low morale and other problems.

But Aba, the provisional capital, fell, and Ojukwu moved his government to Umuahia. The Biafrans lost Umuahia in April, 1969, but recaptured Owerri, a major crossroads town, and held it to the last.

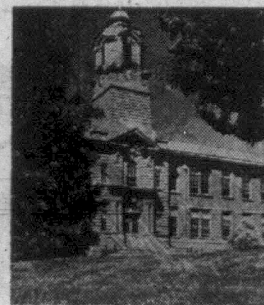
From then until the final Nigerian offensive in December, the war was practically at a standstill and Biafra even made small gains.

RESTORED AIR FORCE

Swedish Count Carl Von Rosen brought in a handful of light planes and some pilots and restored the rebel air force. Air raids managed to cut back Nigerian oil production, but they just could not swing the balance.

Behind new Soviet artillery and with surprising new spirit, federal forces pushed through Biafran defences that had previously held.

Ojukwu, who late last year accepted the rank of general, flew out as Biafra crumbled, saying he was seeking new means of peace. But after five unsuccessful attempts to settle the war around a table, it appeared that Nigerian commanders were determined to finish it on the battlefield.



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NEW CLASSES (DAY EVENING) STARTING FEB 2

EVENING DIVISION TIMETABLE

COURSE	No. SEC.	TIME	DAYS
Biology	11 3	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
Biology	12 1	7-10 pm	Mon-Wed
Bookkeeping	11 1	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
Chemistry	12 1	7-10 pm	Tues-Thurs
English	12 6	6-8 pm	Mon-Wed
English	12 7	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
English	12 8	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
English Literature	12 2	8-10 pm	Mon-Wed
English Literature	12 3	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
French	10 2	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
French	11 1	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
French	12 1	8-10 pm	Tues-Thurs
General Business	12 1	6-8 pm	Mon-Wed
Geography	12 2	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
Geography	12 3	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
History	12 2	8-10 pm	Mon-Wed
History	102 1	7-9:30 pm	Tues-Thurs
Mathematics	10 4	8-10 pm	Tues-Thurs
Mathematics	11 5	6-8 pm	Mon-Wed
Mathematics	11 6	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
Mathematics	12 2	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
Mathematics	12 3	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
Mathematics	12 4	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
Physics	12 1	7-10 pm	Mon-Wed
Physics	12 2	9 am-1 pm	Saturday
Social Studies	11 3	8-10 pm	Tues-Thurs
Social Studies	11 4	6-8 pm	Tues-Thurs
Spanish	11 1	9 am-1 pm	Saturday

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FEES

\$40.00 per course per semester, \$1.00 student service fee (applicable to Day Division students only).

● Day Division timetable available at Counselling Centre on campus.

● Register early for best selection.

LEGION NEWS

South Vancouver Island Zone Meets at Trafalgar Branch on Thursday, January 22, 1970 at 8:00 P.M.
All Branch Delegates Please Attend

Trafalgar



Broad at Pandora
Harry Preece, Sec.-Mgr.
384-6714

Thanks for all you did for Trafalgar in 1969. Thanks, too, for all you will do to weather the storms of the New Year. It's vital that you speak up on January 21 at 8... Wednesday.

—WALT LOGAN
President
Raise Your Voice
Wed., Jan. 21, at 8
GENERAL MEETING
Floor Nominations

NITE OWLS

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CASCADES
FRIDAY, Jan. 23
OLYMPICS
FRIDAY, Feb. 6
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JAN. 21, 1970

For your New Decade

Trafalgar

Ex-Service Women's Branch

No. 182
1616 Blanshard Street

Next General Meeting
January 15th, 1970.
Installation of Officers
for the year 1970.

During the holidays 156 patients in the D.V.A. Hospital were visited and money donation with a Branch Christmas card were distributed. The usual Legion Benevolence to those in need were also taken care of. Flowers were taken to all comrades who are unable to attend meetings. Membership cards are still available, your 1970 dues would be appreciated. Call: Joyce Corp, 382-4791.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
V. A. Thistle, (Mrs.)

Pro Patria

Branch No. 31
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Sec.-Mgr., W. D. Crowder, 384-7814

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

To all members and friends of our Branch I want to extend my sincere thanks for the co-operation received since I have been Acting President. Also to all, a Happy, Prosperous and Peaceful 1970.

—Com. Jack Lampert

Membership: The response to the 'Early Bird' project has BEEN MOST GRATIFYING. A smoker is planned for all members, who are 'Early Birds', the date will be announced later.

Entertainment: The Branch weekly programs of entertainment will continue as usual, they continue to be well supported by members and friends.

Ladies' Auxiliary: Next general meeting, January 20, 1970.

Announcement: Nominations Meeting will be held January 13, 1970.

Election of Officers will be held January 27, 1970.

the Britannia

JANUARY, 1970

Sec.-Mgr. W. J. KANE

1616 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE 383-6411

BEACON

It's Up To You — And You — And You — What?

SOAR INTO THE 70s

With the Royal Canadian Legion — Britannia Branch No. 7, THAT IS! To all the Veterans who are eligible, we invite you to come in with us and help to continue the Pressure for Veterans' Benefits.

NEXT MONTHLY MEETING — January 20th at 7:45 p.m.
Main Business: To Receive Nominations for 1970 Executive.

65 AND OVER CLUB Meets January 15, 2:00 p.m.

BINGO — Every Monday at CLUB TANGO — 7:30 p.m.
Jointly with Ex-Service Women and Esquimalt.

LADIES' AUXILIARY Meets Tuesday, January 13, 7:45 p.m.

REMEMBER — Nominations will close at January Meeting.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172

622 Admirals Road. Sec.-Mgr. Wm. Stewart 385-0215

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:
First of all I would like to thank all members for their co-operation in the staging of the Annual Kiddies' Christmas Party, and the success of the Christmas tombola. Both events were well received and were a complete success.

I would like to extend my best wishes to all members and their friends for a Happy, Prosperous and Rewarding New Year.

Fraternalty,
J. E. FRANCOIS, President

DATES TO REMEMBER:

WEDNESDAY, January 21, 1970:
Branch General Meeting, in the Main Lounge, commencing at 8 p.m.; nominations for 1970-71; branch officers and executive will open.

WEDNESDAY, February 4, 1970:
Regular DVA Hospital Night commencing at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 18, 1970:
Branch General Meeting in the Main Lounge, commencing at 8 p.m.; nominations will close.

FRIDAY, February 27, 1970:
Branch Klondike Night, Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St., commencing at 8 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP:
The Branch Membership Committee is pleased to report that dues for 1970 are coming in at an above average rate for this time of year. We would urge all members to remit their dues to the Branch before the end of January. We thank the members for their co-operation and would remind you that dues are now \$7.00 per year.

The Entertainment Nights in the Lounge will continue each Friday night in the New Year, so come down and enjoy the fun.

TUESDAY WOODWARD'S 149 SALE DAY

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold in Woodward's Regular Departments . . . No Substandards or Factory Rejects

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY

Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE

AMPLE FREE PARKING

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED - WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL 1.49 DAY

DRAPERIES

48" TAPESTRY BY THE YARD—Durable and ideal for re-covering footstools, chairs. Yard	1.49
LOUNGE PILLOW AND CUSHIONS—Variety of prints and colours. Each	1.49
48" SATEN LINING—Eccu or white cotton saten	2 yards 1.49
48" SOLID-COLOURED FABRICS—Cottons, rayons, antique silks. Wide choice of colours, textures. Yard	1.49
1-BEAM TRACK—Two 4' lengths, complete with fittings. Each	1.49
PLEATER KITS—Wall and ceiling types. Complete with tape, hooks, end pins. Each	1.49
48" COTTON PRINTS—For many uses. Washable. 1 1/2 yards	1.49
48" ASSORTED PRINTS—Assorted colours, fabrics. Pattern. Yard	1.49

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

WOOL AND HOBBY CRAFTS

WOODSONIA BABY YARN—3-ply nylon reinforced, also in silk and wool. White and pastels. Approx. 1-oz. balls	4 balls 1.49
WOODSONIA WHISPER NYLON—3-ply 100% nylon. Good colour range. Approx. 1-oz. balls	4 balls 1.49
WESTERN 100% WOOL—4-ply, knits for all worsted patterns, plain shades. Also maris and heather. Approx. 1-oz. balls	5 balls 1.49
THUNDERBIRD INDIAN STYLE WOOL—4-ply 100% wool. Shrink resistant, plain shades and maris. Approx. 4-oz. skeins	2 skeins 1.49
DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—White, ecru. Sizes 14, 20, 28	4 for 1.49
APACHE—2-ply 100% wool for Indian type patterns. Approx. 4-oz. balls	5 balls 1.49
WOODSONIA BLEND 3-PLY WOOL-RAYON—Nylon reinforced. Basic and pastel colours. Approx. 1-oz. balls	5 balls 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORTS YARN—Machine washable, dryable. Assorted colours	4 for 1.49
1-COL SPORTS YARN—French import, wool-acrylic. Approx. 1 1/2-oz.	3 for 1.49
WHITE OAK—4-ply fingering. British import. Good colour range. Approx. 1-oz.	5 for 1.49

Woodward's Wool and Hobby Crafts, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BICYCLE TIRES—24"x1 1/2", 26"x1 1/2", 28"x1 1/2". Each	1.49
BICYCLE TIRES—24"x1 1/2", 26"x1 1/2", 28"x1 1/2". Each	2 for 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Canadian made, by Campbell, with tough, hard-wearing shell	4 for 1.49
KOCHER BALL OR FOOTBALL—Both in official size and in heavy gauge vinyl. Each	1.49
YOTE SHOPPING BAG—Large capacity, full zipper. Assorted colours. Each	1.49
FLASHLIGHT—Complete with battery	1.49
RAINSUITS—Clear vinyl. Ideal for fishing, boating, etc. EXCL. XL. Each	1.49
SKI TOQUES—Smart styling, cosy, comfy. Each	1.49
SKI GOGGLES—Snug and comfy fit for maximum eye protection	1.49
TABLE TENNIS SET—2-player, with net and balls	1.49

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

FURNITURE AND LAMPS

UMBRELLA STAND—Cone-shaped, Brown/white finish. Each	1.49
LAMP BASES—Each	1.49
BALLERINA LAMP SHADES—Each	2 for 1.49
TABLE AND FLOOR LAMP SHADES—Each	1.49
ROUNDOIR LAMP SHADES—Each	1.49
BRASS MAGAZINE RACK—Walnut finished, handle	1.49

Woodward's Furniture and Lamps, Second Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

PLAID SLIPPERS—Tab front felt slippers. Foam soles. Pair	1.49
ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Laced-toe canvas shoes and oxfords. Black or white, cushioned insoles, moulded outsoles. Boys 7-8, Men's 6-12. Pair	1.49
VINYL SLIPPERS—Pliable vinyl uppers, padded soles and heels. Pair	1.49
CORDEROY SLIPPERS—Wale-cord uppers, padded soles and heels. Men's, boys' sizes. Pair	1.49

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

WATCHES

3-PCE. CUFFLINK SETS—Gift boxed	1.49
ROXSON TYPHOON LIGHTERS—Chrome and metal, yellow finishes. Each	1.49

Woodward's Watch Dept., Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODSONIA BRIEFS—Strong ribbed cotton, double seal, elasticized waistband. Sizes 30-44	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BOXER SHORTS—Sanforized cotton, elastic waist. Assorted patterns. S.M.L.XL.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS—Pre-shrunk combed cotton in white. Nylon reinforced neckband, taped shoulder seam. Interlock knit. S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
THERMAL UNDERWEAR—For warmth without weight. S.M.L. Drawers or short-sleeved shirts. Each	1.49
WOODSONIA ANKLE SOCKS—Stretch ankle socks in assorted colours. One size fits 10-12	2 pairs 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Stretchy ankle socks in wide colour choice. Sizes 10-12	2 pairs 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SHIRT—Fancy patterns. Washable. M.L.	1.49
WOODSONIA HANDKERCHIEFS—Good quality cotton	12 for 1.49
WORK SOCKS	2 for 1.49
VINYL RAINCOATS—"moke shade". M.L.	1.49
MEN'S UMBRELLAS—Standard black rayon cover	1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

MINI-CLIP EARRINGS—The new comfort earrings in gold and silver colour and the newest shades. Button drops and loops.	2 for 1.49
RINGS—Newest styles in finger rings. Antiques, brilliant stones.	2 for 1.49
PIERCED EARRINGS—Pearls, silver and gold colour. Many other designs and colours in hoops, drops and studs.	1.49
CHAIN NECKLACE OR BELT—Many styles. . . may be used as necklace or belt. Gold or silver colour. Each.	1.49

Woodward's Jewellery, Main Floor

LINGERIE

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS AND NIGHTIES—Assorted styles, and floral prints. Pyjamas 34-38; Nighties 32-38. S.M.L. Each	1.49
ARNEL SLIPS—Fancy lace or embroidered trim or tailored styles. White and pastels. Av. 34-40; Mini. 32-38. Each	1.49
NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS AND BIKINIS—Elastic leg. White and colours. S.M.L.	3 for 1.49
BRIEFS AND BIKINIS—In lace-trimmed nylon or heavier quality in satin glo finish. White and colours.	2 for 1.49
O.S. BRIEFS OR PANTIES—Band or flare leg style in abutting rayon. Outsize	2 for 1.49
BRASSIERES—Kodol contour in cotton or all lace adjustable stretch strap styles. White. 32-38. Each	1.49
BRASSIERES—Cotton or satin. Adjustable strap or plain. White. 32-38. Each	2 for 1.49
GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES—Lycra with satin panel front. S.M.L. White.	1.49
PANTIE HOSE HOLDER—Clinging, non-slip leg band. Holds pantie hose firm. Also ideal under sportswear. S.M.L.	1.49

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

WOODSONIA UNDERWEAR—Briefs and vests, in 100% cotton knit. Sizes S.M.L.XL. for 4-16. Pack of 3 garments. Each	1.49
SHORT-SLEEVED KNITS—High styled, bright colours and good for all ages (and girls, maybe). A pre-season manufacturer's clearance in January. Sizes 8 to 16. Each	1.49
WOODSONIA KNIIT SHIRTS—Mock turtle with long sleeves. Choice of plain shades with smart contrasting trim. Sizes 4-14. Each	1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS SOX—Choice of cushion sole. Cotton/nylon or 100% nylon. Sizes 5-10 1/2.	3 pr. 1.49
JR. WOODSONIA LINED PANTS—Corduroy or twill in 1/4 boxer style. Blue, brown or green. Sizes 4-6X. Pair	1.49
WOODSONIA FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Various all over patterns in assorted colours. Regular style 4-6X and 10-14. Each	1.49
JR. WOODSONIA COTTON PANTS—In half-boxer style. Cotton or corduroy. Gold, loden or navy. Sizes 4-6X.	1.49
BOYS UMBRELLAS—Black nylon with simulated leather handle. Each	1.49

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

CAMERAS

AGI-B FLASHBULBS—For colour or black or white films. Also for swing cameras. 18 bulbs for	1.49
QUALITY BLACK AND WHITE FILM—In these popular sizes: 126, 127, 620	6 for 1.49
ARGUS VIEWERS—Shows all 126mm, 127, 135 size slides. Small compact size takes 2A batteries. Batteries included. Each	1.49

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

PAINT

WOODSONIA—Exterior oil and Exterior Latex House Paint. Qt.	1.49
WOODSONIA—Exterior and Interior Porch Enamel and Interior Cement Latex. Qt.	1.49
WOODSONIA—Interior Flat Latex, Semi Gloss Latex and Semi Gloss Enamel in matching colours. Qt.	1.49
WOODSONIA—Vinyl, Flat, Gloss Enamel, Undercoats, Sealers and Gloss Satin Plastic Finishes. Qt.	1.49
BLENDED BRISTLE PAINT BRUSHES—2", 2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4". Each	1.49
7 1/2" PAINT ROLLER SET—4-pcs. set. Set	1.49
3"X12" PLASTIC DROP SHEETS—1 mil.	3 for 1.49

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

EUREKA VACUUM BAGS	2 pks. 1.49
HOOVER VACUUM BAGS	2 pks. 1.49
1 PR. LAMBSWOOL PADS—Plus 1 Pr. Felt Pads OR 1 Pr. Steel Wool Pads	1.49
RABBIT EARS	1.49
J.P. RECORD—Popular Stereo	1.49
RECORD CARRYING CASES—Holds fifty 45 RPM's	1.49
CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS	1.49
RECORDING TAPE—1200 ft. Individual box	1.49
15 MIN. CASSETTE MAILING TAPES	2 for 1.49
3" MAILING TAPES—225' each	3 for 1.49
PERMANENT FURNACE FILTER FRAME AND MEDIA—250	1.49
REPLACEMENT FURNACE FILTER MEDIA	6 for 1.49

Woodward's Appliances and Accessories, Second Floor

HARDWARE

8" PRUNING SHEARS—Vinyl grips. Chrome plated in anvil style.	1.49
BONE MEAL—12 lbs. of bone meal. Granular fertilizer. Ideal for lawns, garden shrubs and bulbs.	1.49
LIME SULPHUR DORMANT OIL—40 oz. time sulphur and 40 oz. dormant oil for dormant season clean-up. Both for	1.49
6" AND 1 1/2" LEGS—Natural with brass feet. Single plated. Complete with screws and hardware bracket.	1.49
CERAMIC TILE—12" x 12" in approximately one sq. foot sheets. Assorted colours to choose from.	4 for 1.49
ROOF SEAL—1 gallon of Woodward's roof seal, semiplastic. Helps to make old roofs last longer.	1.49
CLAMP-ON VISE—Attach to counter or table top. Designed for small work areas.	1.49
16-0Z. STEEL HAMMER—Tabular "easy grip" handle. A must for the home handyman.	1.49
RATCHET BIT BRACE—Nickle plated, malleable iron jaws, heat treated hardwood grip and knob.	1.49
SOLDERING IRON—For all electrical and metal soldering. Insulated handle.	1.49
14-0Z. STEEL HAMMER—Tabular "easy grip" handle. A must for the home handyman.	1.49
16-PC. MOUNTED STONE SET—12" x 12" x 1/2" stones. Suitable for the hobbyist.	1.49
6" WOOD VISE—Sturdy construction. Attaches with ease to the workbench.	1.49
PLASTIC PLANTERS—Professional type plunger for hard-to-move stoppings.	1.49

TOYS

STURDY METAL TRUCKS—Assorted styles. Each	1.49
LETTER AND PROFILE SET—Educational set including keyboard with pegbles and letters. Set.	1.49
SPACE TARGET SET—Flying saucer target set, complete with saucers and gun to shoot rubber-tipped darts. Set.	1.49
HOT WHEEL CARS—Genuine Mattel Hot Wheel cars in good choice	2 for 1.49
DOLL WITH TOTTER AND CRIB—Cute little doll with rooted hair and jointed body. With crib and totter. Set.	1.49
MODEL KITS—Good assortment of plastic models in authentic detail. Each	1.49

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

DRESS FABRICS

28" COLONIAL PRINT—Little or no ironing required for these lovely prints in smart fashion colours. 2 yds.	1.49
48" TEXTURED COTTONS—Beautiful selection of prints in extra fine quality cottons. 1 yd.	1.49
48" CAPRICE—50% Portel, 50% combed cotton. Washable permanent press fabric in plaids, checks and stripes. 1 yd.	1.49
48" COTTON PRINTS—Lively floral and modern prints. Just right for the house and dress.	1.49
BATTERY SCISSORS—Easy to use, compact battery operated scissors. Cutting time to a minimum.	1.49
4 penlight batteries not included.	1.49

Woodward's Dress Fabrics, Second Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' SLIPPERS—Many styles and colours to choose from. Pair	1.49
CHILDREN'S ASSORTED SLIPPERS—Selection of styles and colours to choose from. Pair	1.49

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

GIRLS' FASHIONS

STRETCH NYLON AND COTTON BRIEFS—Assorted colours. Sizes 2-6X, 8-14	3 for 1.49
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS AND GOWNS—Assorted colours in sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Each	1.49
ARCYLE TOQUES—Assorted colours and patterns with fringe tassels. Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS—Turtleneck T-shirts. Assorted colours. 8-14	1.49
SLIMS—Good selection of denims and stretch nylon in assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6X. Each	1.49
T-SHIRTS—Interlock cotton with long sleeves and button shoulder. Sizes 2 to 4	2 for 1.49
ODDMENTS OF BROKEN SIZES AND STYLES—In sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Each	1.49

Woodward's Girls' Fashions, Main Floor

GIRLS' HOSIERY

BURMUDA KNEE HI—Cotton and nylon in assorted colours. Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2, 10-11	2 pr. 1.49
GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOX—Assorted colours in sizes 4-7 1/2, 8-9 1/2, 10-11	4 pr. 1.49
COTTON AND NYLON BOBBY SOX—White only in sizes 7-8 1/2, 8-9 1/2, 10-11 1/2	4 pr. 1.49
HALF SOX—Kroy wool and stretch nylon in assorted colours. Sizes 5-6, 6 1/2, 8-9 1/2	3 pr. 1.49

Woodward's Girls' Hosiery, Main Floor

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

WOODSONIA PANTY HOSE—Assurance of fit and wearing qualities. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Pair	1.49
CANTRECE HOSIERY—Sheer with smooth dull texture in fashion colours.	2 pr. 1.49
APRONS—Colourful protectors in pretty cotton prints.	2 for 1.49
UMBRELLAS—Sturdy rain shedders with 10 rib frames and rayon covers. Each	1.49

Woodward's Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

"WOODSONIA" LIGHT GLOBES—Canadian made. 40, 60, 100 watt.	10 for 1.49
KITCHEN SET—Includes cutlery tray, dish rack, drain tray. Set of three.	1.49
BATHROOM SET—Includes bath rack, back brush, nail brush. Set	1.49
COVERED ROASTER—G.S.W. quality made blue enamel. Each	1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Cornhorn, dust mop, sponge mop. Each	1.49
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Step-on-can, tall waste basket, garbage can. Each	1.49
PAIRS—Sturdy colorful 9-quart pails in assorted colours.	2 for 1.49
DOUBLE TUNABLES—Handy for cupboards, fridge, table, etc. Good choice of colours. Each	1.49
EGG BEATERS—Stainless beaters with sturdy nylon gears. Each	1.49
COOKWARE—6-cup percolator, tea kettle, 2-qt. saucepan. Each	1.49

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

S.T.P. GAS ADDITIVE—For your gas tank. Improves engine performance.	2 for 1.49
WEDGE CUSHION—Foam filled, size 15"x15".	1.49
VINYL MATS—Size 17"x21", pattern colours.	4 for 1.49
NINETTE—Dust absorbing, cleans as it polishes.	1.49
TURTLE WAX—16-oz. liquid wax.	1.49
MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT—Spot beam or red flasher light.	1.49
OIL TREATMENT—"King of the Road" for better performance.	2 for 1.49
SOCKET SET—20-pce. set for home or auto.	1.49
WORKING LANTERN—Spotlight blinker light. Ideal for home, auto, bikers and motorists.	1.49

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

WOODROSE DENVERWARE—Wide choice of pieces. Per unit, each	1.49
SPICE RACK—Decorative, space saving, 2-tier style. Complete with 12 airtight glass bottles. Each	1.49
ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS/SAUCERS—Floral decor, best gold trim.	1.49
FURNERS—In "Trend" patterns. Assorted sizes. Any	8 for 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL PLATWARE—"Falling Leaves" pattern. Various units. Each	1.49
STAINLESS STEEL HOSTESS SERVING DISHES—Assorted. Each	1.49
BONE CHINA FLORALS—From England. Each	1.49
REALISTIC SPRING FLOWERS—Daffodils	18 for 1.49
Tulips	12 for 1.49
ROYAL ALBERT—Coffee mug. Each	1.49

Woodward's China and Giftware, Main Floor

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

BLUE LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 cheque size for home and office. 200 envelopes per pack.	2 for 1.49
GIANT WRITING PADS—Large economy writing pads.	4 for 1.49
GIANT REFILES—8 1/2"x11", Standard 3-hole looseleaf paper, narrow, college, wide and plain ruled.	2 for 1.49
SEE TABS—Woodward's super see tabs with fact finder, notes on the back, 3 books per pack, narrow or wide ruled.	2 for 1.49
YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—Ideal for practice typing or for scratch paper. 500 sheets per pack.	2 for 1.49
BOND TYPING PAPER—Fine bond letter size paper for school or office.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds standard looseleaf paper. 7 assorted colours per pack.	2 pks. 1.49
BULLETIN BOARD—Burnt cork bulletin board with wood frame. 18"x24".	1.49
WISHBONE PANT OR SKIRT HANGERS—Vice grip in pant and skirt. Your choice.	4 for 1.49
COMBINATION HANGER—Heavy hardwood central section with vice grip for pant.	2 for 1.49
SHOE BAG—Rubberized shoe bag. 12 pockets.	1.49

Woodward's Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

TOWELS—Your choice of floral, plain or stripe. Bath.	2 for 1.49
Hand	4 for 1.49
Wash	8 for 1.49
TOWELS—Better quality Jacquard in several decorator colours.	1.49
Bath	1.49
Hand	2 for 1.49
Wash	4 for 1.49
PILLOW CASES—Embroidered, or Washable gold seal. Pair	1.49
TEA TOWELS—Choice of cotton, linen or terry.	3 for 1.49
PILLOWS—Boyant foam filled. Each	1.49
SHEETS—Cotton sheets 39x76 fitted. Each	1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Waffle weave cotton. Pkg. of 6 for	1.49
LUNCHEON SETS—4 place mats and 4 matching napkins.	1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Durable cotton in bright colours. Pack of 12.	1.49
SALAD BOWLS—With printed terry dish cloth.	2 for 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Two attractive patterns in good linen.	4 for 1.49
NOVELTIES—Your choice of lipstick caddy in antique gold, filigree holder, guest soaps with soapdish. Limited quantities. Ea.	1.49

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

WOODWARD'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS—100's	1.49
WOODWARD'S SHAMPOOS—Castile, etc. creams rinse, protein. 32 oz.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S HAIR SPRAY—Regular or supersoft. 13 oz.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S FOAMING BATH OIL—Assorted fragrances. 32 oz.	2 for 1.49
ANACIN—100's	2 for 1.49
BRAND NAME TOOTHPASTE—Faci, MacLean's. Family size.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60's	1.49
DEODORANTS—Woodward's Antiperspirant or Ban	2 for 1.49
'COLGATE 100—Mouthwash.	2 for 1.49
THERMOM VACUUM BOTTLES—First size.	1.49

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

COTTON SCATTER MATS—Push pile with fringed ends. Latex backed. Approx. 18x30. Each	1.49
OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Nylon blend. Tightly braided, reversible. Brown, red, green or gold. Approx. 18"x30". Each	1.49
27" JUTE RUNNER—Tightly woven, reversible. Choice of green, turquoise, gold or red. Approx. 27" wide. 1 1/2 lin. yds.	1.49
PATCH MATS—Approx. 18"x30". Assorted colours, textures, weaves. Each	1.49
RUBBER STAIR TREADS—Black rubber, moulded and corrugated. Approx. 7"x18".	4 for 1.49
CAR CARPET—Approx. 40" wide, loop pile, latex back, black or blue only. Lin. Yd.	1.49
RUBBER WELCOME DOOR MATS—Black, red or green for a friendly welcome. Approx. 16"x25". Each	1.49

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

CANDY

URNEY'S ALL CHOCOLATE "ORCHID MIX"—2 1/2 lb. bag	1.49
IRISH CHOCOLATE BRAZILS—Light or dark chocco. 1 lb. Scotch Minis. All for	1.49

(By the Escalator)

FOOD FLOOR

DAIRY FOOD	MEAT
2 1/2 lb. pkt. Woodward's Supreme Cheese Slices; 2 lbs. Sun Ray Margarine. All for	1 1/2 lbs. Minceed Hamburger Steak; 2 lbs. Skinless Sausage. All for
1.49	1.49
GROCERY	
4 rolls Royale Bathroom Tissue; 2 Royale Paper Towels; 4 pkts. Royale Facial Tissue; Flat Box. White only. All for	1 1/2 lbs. Pork Chops

Reports Due on Inflation War

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP) — A series of economic reports due to be released this week should indi-

cate how well—or how badly—the country is progressing in its anti-inflation battle.

The Dominion Bureau of Sta-

tistics is scheduled to release the December consumer price index on Wednesday afternoon and join with the manpower department Thursday in a report on December unemployment.

Also to be released during the week are surveys of industrial production in November and reports on manufacturing shipments, inventories and new orders.

Those reports will indicate how well the country was performing in the fourth quarter of 1969.

Latest available figures on national performance are for July, August and September. The gross national product rose in real terms—that is, discounting

the effects of inflation—by only seven-tenths of one per cent.

Early indications are that there may have been little or no further growth in the fourth quarter. In the United States, where similar indicators are watched closely, it is assumed that a clear signal of recession is to have two successive three-month periods without growth in real national product.

PRICES STILL RISING

The consumer price index in November, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, was six-tenths of one per cent higher than in October, and 5.5 index points or 4.5 per cent higher than in November, 1968.

Past experience indicates that consumer prices continue to rise for a period after other economic barometers indicate inflationary pressures have halted.

The November unemployment report released last month showed the number seeking jobs was up 40,000 from October to 354,000. This was 5.1 per cent of the labor force on a seasonally-adjusted basis, and there have been predictions that the figure might rise to six per cent before it shows substantial recovery.

The industrial production index for October, based on 1961 output of manufacturing, mining and power, gas and water utilities equalling 100, was down to 165.8 from 166 in September. This index has been below its record peak for six months, and is an important indicator because it measures close to a third of gross national product.

October figures also showed manufacturing shipments and new orders for manufactured goods were off from their September totals, while there was some accumulation of inventories. A continuation of this trend in November and December could indicate further softness in the economy.

'69 Was Off Year For Mutual Funds

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund shareholders in the United States have good reason to be unhappy about performance in 1969. They paid good money for professional portfolio management but the returns were highly questionable.

Among the claims of this \$50,000,000,000 industry are these:

—Funds are a hedge against inflation.

—Professional management of funds is the shareholder's greatest security.

—Diversification reduces the risk inherent in investing.

Based on 1969 results, not all shareholders are going to regard these claims as axiomatic.

Of 376 mutual funds followed by the Arthur Lipper Corp., only 19 showed any gain over 1968. The rest showed losses that in some instances exceeded 25 per cent. At least one big fund, Putnam Equities, lost close to 37 per cent.

Not all the funds were out to show "performance," which means the greatest growth in value over a period of time. Some funds concentrated on dividends. Others were concerned with laying the groundwork for gains in 1970.

Averaged out, however, the results were decidedly poor, amounting to a whopping loss of 14.5 per cent. This meant that of each \$1,000 invested in an effort to realize some gains, a total of \$145 was lost instead.

The record actually was worse than that, for roughly five per cent must be added to the losses because of erosion of the U.S. dollar. Rather than being a hedge against inflation, some funds were swamped by it.

Over a two-year period, the performance of many funds is much better, with several of them averaging better than 50 per cent for 1968-1969. Many of the glamorous winners in 1968, however, lost most of it in 1969.

SHAREHOLDERS ARE ADVISED THAT PER SHARE VALUE OF

CIF ROSE **1.3%** IN 1969
INCLUDING DIVIDENDS PAID

Annual Report available end of February

Canadian Investment Fund, Ltd.

C-11 HOUSE, MONTREAL, 101

West German Car Makers Set Records

BONN (Reuters) — Two West German motor vehicle manufacturers have announced record increases in export sales last year — Opel 54.5 per cent and Volkswagen 11 per cent.

The partly state-owned Volkswagen concern, West Germany's biggest single enterprise, reported an annual turnover of the equivalent of \$3,800,000,000 of which \$2,750,000,000 was from exports.

The General Motors-owned Opel works produced a record 801,205 vehicles, a 22-per-cent increase on the previous mark set in 1964. Of these 436,295 were sold abroad.

Volkswagen's total turnover increased 19 per cent in 1969. Domestic sales jumped by 43 per cent. It made more than 2,000,000 vehicles for the first time in any year.



INNOVATION in small aircraft export transportation techniques is the use of containers to deliver British light aircraft to overseas destinations. These

two Beagle Pup 150s are being sent to Australia in the same package. (AP Wirephoto)

Watershed Logging Earns \$2M

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver water district has made a profit of \$2,000,000 while fighting a nasty little beast called the woolly aphid.

The district's board has been clearing about 12,000,000 board feet of timber off its lands each year in an attempt to clean out balsam affected by the boring bug.

Fir, hemlock, spruce and cedar also are logged because selective logging in the watershed areas in the Capilano and Seymour areas to the north and Coquitlam, east of the city, would be too expensive.

Thinning out the dying balsam—a necessity if only for fire protection—would also leave the other trees susceptible to wind

damage, said water commissioner Frank Bunnell in a recent interview.

Fallers are paid a day rate to clear out the trees, and the board lets contracts for hauling and booming in the eastern end of Vancouver's harbor, for later sale.

About 300 acres are logged each year in the canyons that form the catch-basin for most of the water used by 14 area municipalities.

The aphid bores into the trees to get the sap, starting a dying process that takes up to four years.

CANADA PERMANENT



MRS. M. HOLE



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Mr. Norman L. Ross, General Sales Manager for Vancouver Island, Real Estate Division, would like the many friends of Mrs. MADGE HOLE and Mr. DON ROBBINS to know that these two experienced sales personnel are members of his growing team of realtors. With their knowledge and experience added to the tremendous facilities provided by Canada Permanent, they are ready at all times to help sell or trade any kind of property.

CANADA PERMANENT

FORT AND DOUGLAS

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8 hearty men wanted to lead expansion of renowned boys' school

You may have read about St. John's in WEEKEND, or seen CBC's penetrating documentary on this unique Winnipeg school where encouragement to think comes first; where students (and teachers) learn to snow-shoe up to 50 miles or paddle canoes up to 16 hours a day, retracing routes of the early explorers; where building men of character is the motivating challenge of a hearty staff.

Now a second St. John's has been established in Edmonton, and others will be opened across Canada to meet continent-wide applications for admission. To do this we need men of immense vision and courage. They should have at least one year of university, and be prepared to complete their degrees under Company direction; they should be prepared to work up to 80 hours a week, sometimes more, for a salary of \$1 a day plus food, clothing, shelter and necessities for themselves and their families; they should like people, be able to think logically, use the English language effectively, laugh easily. They need not be Anglicans, but should be prepared to examine the Christian faith and reach honest conclusions.

Interviews Jan. 15-21. Write: Company of the Cross, c/o Anglican Church of Canada, 912 Vancouver St., Victoria.

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School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria)

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH DIVISION

Applications are invited for the stated position. This is a new administrative position in the school district. It is anticipated that duties will commence February 1, 1970.

- Criteria
- Current B.C. Professional Teaching Certificate
 - Previous school administrative experience
 - Knowledge and/or background of Educational Data Processing
 - Knowledge and/or background of Education Research
 - Knowledge and/or background of personnel management
- Applications should give detail of experience and references.

Applications must reach the office of the District Superintendent, P.O. Box 700, Victoria, B.C., by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 23, 1970.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Crestbrook Forest

Plans to more than double the production capacity of its pulp mill at Skookumchuck are being readied by Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd.

President Victor C. Brown said capacity of 400 tons a day will be increased to 900, starting in 1973.

New Pacific

Consolidated New Pacific Ltd. has acquired all of the issued and outstanding shares of Collins Steel Products Ltd. of Edmonton.

In a joint announcement, M. T. Riback, chairman of Consolidated, and John F. Collins, president of Collins Steel, said the acquisition was made for a cash consideration and the issue of 170,000 shares in the capital stock of Consolidated.

Collins Steel is a large ornamental iron and steel company. Consolidated, a natural resources company based in

Calgary, has recently acquired real estate holdings in Western Canada as well as two equipment rental businesses.

Pitfield, Mackay

Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd. Friday closed its Broad Street office in a further step toward consolidation since it absorbed Hagar Investments Ltd., last fall.

The firm is operating from the former Hagar premises at 614 Yates with stock board and full communications services between Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges.

Later, the firm is hoping to relocate in one of the newer downtown buildings.

UP Resources Ltd.

Union Pacific Railroad Inc. has opened a Vancouver office for its subsidiary Union Pacific Resources Ltd., and appointed Waterloo-born William G. Hainsworth, of Vancouver, as district geologist.

It is the sixth mining office opened by the company in the past 3½ years.

Hainsworth, former consulting geologist for Torwest Resources, will seek worthwhile mining prospects in B.C., Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Weak Shingle Mart Reported by M-B

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. is shutting down its red band shingle division in Burnaby for 12 days starting today because of a weak shingle market, affecting about 190 employees.

The company also said that one shift has been cancelled at the shingle operation of the Somass sawmill division in Port Alberni, affecting 30 men, and this curtailment will continue until Jan. 30.

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- (6) Advertising paid for by Block Bros.
- (7) All benefits are backed by Canada's largest realtor—5,000 shareholders across Canada.
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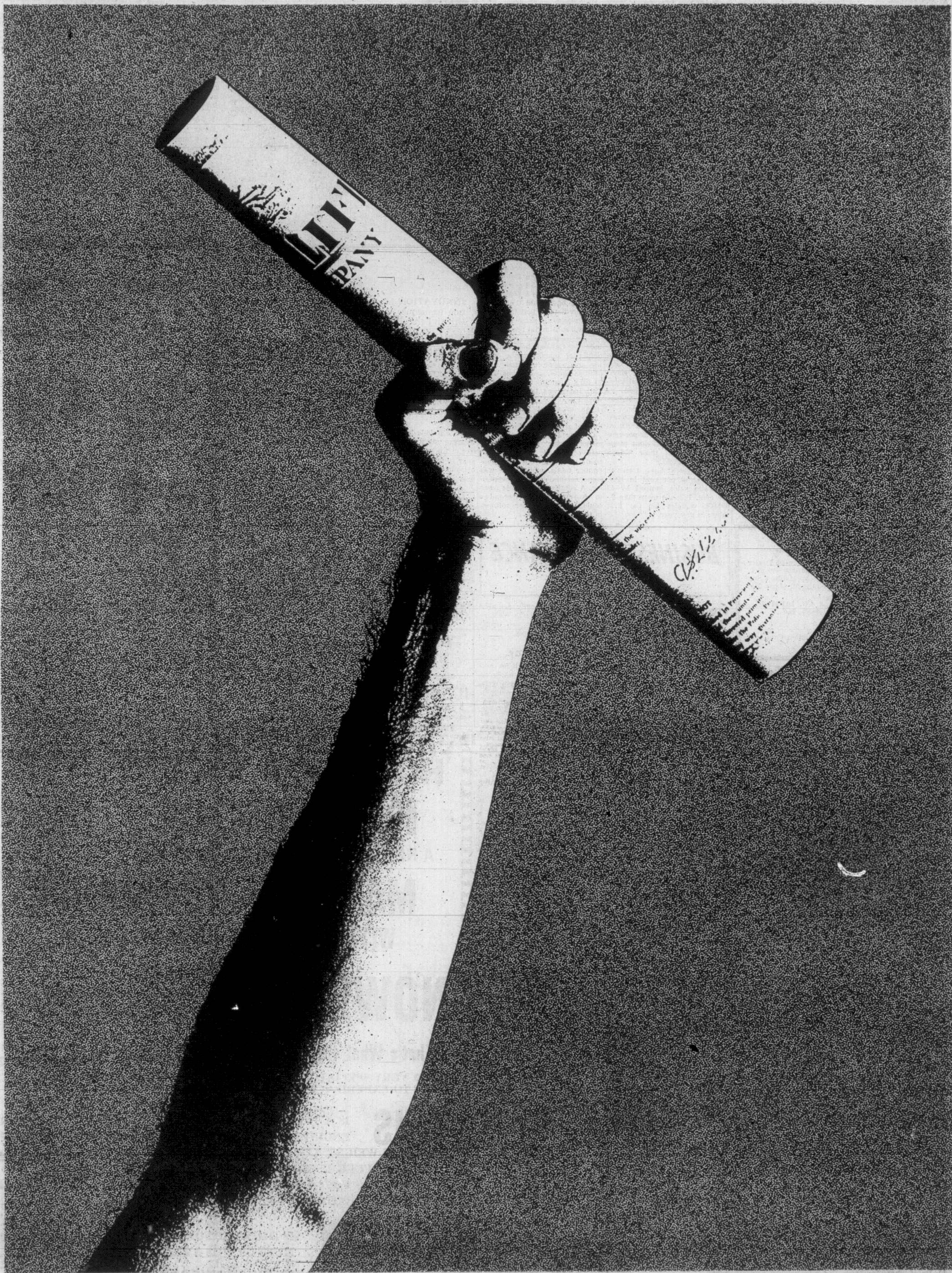
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Wider choice, innovative concepts and increased personalization... these are some of the things you can expect from us as we prepare our products for the revolutionary 70's.

The Life Insurance Companies in Canada

SPORTS SHORTS

Quebec Leaving Boxla Body

Times News Services

The Quebec Lacrosse Association voted in Montreal Saturday to withdraw from the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

The teams expressed disappointment with CLA decision last September in the final playoff game between Cayuga Indians and the Nanaimo Luckies. The CLA overruled a previous decision not to allow the Luckies two pickups.

The constitution provides that no team may use pickups when it is short of players because of illness.

In Wengen, Switzerland, Patrick Russel, the World Cup point leader, gave France its second consecutive victory of the Lauberhorn Alpine ski meet Sunday by winning the special slalom.

Russel, 23, following on the heels of countryman Henri Duvalard's downhill victory Saturday, was clocked in a total time of 1:49.55 on runs of 53.90 and 55.65. Switzerland's Dumeng Giovanoli was second in 1:50.56 and Henri Brehu of France was third in 1:50.85.

Russel raised his World Cup lead to 101 points, with Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, a fourth-place finisher, next with 81.

Gerry Rinaldi of Kimberley, B.C., placed 47th with a time of 2:02.76.

In Morzine, France, Gerhardt Rimpl of Austria won the slalom event in the Morzine international skiing Grand Prix Sunday and also swept the combined title which included results from a downhill race Saturday.

Michel Bozon of France was second Sunday and Norbert Wender of Austria was third.

For Canada, Jack Creed of Toronto was 34th on Sunday and 20th overall.

In Ottawa, Health Minister John Munro said Sunday Canada will not reverse its decision to withdraw from the 1970 world ice hockey championships unless its demand for nine professional players is met.

In Wellington, Onny Parun of New Zealand completed a sweep of his country's major tennis titles Sunday when he defeated compatriot Richard Hawkes 6-1, 12-10, 6-4 to win the national singles title.

The 22-year-old Parun has also won the South Island, North Island and Wellington titles this season.

Bill Tym of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and Tony Bardsley of Vancouver took the men's doubles crown, beating the top-seeded pair of Hawkes and Peter Burwash of Toronto 6-3, 6-4, 8-10, 3-6, 6-4.

In Warsaw, Poland announced it is willing to play in the A group of ice hockey world championships in Stockholm next month.

Officials of the Polish Ice Hockey Association said they were changing the schedules of domestic championships to prepare for Stockholm, although no official invitation from the International Board has yet arrived.

In Honolulu, Bob Anderson of Colorado passed and ran the South All-Stars to a 35-13 Hula Bowl football victory over the North Saturday.

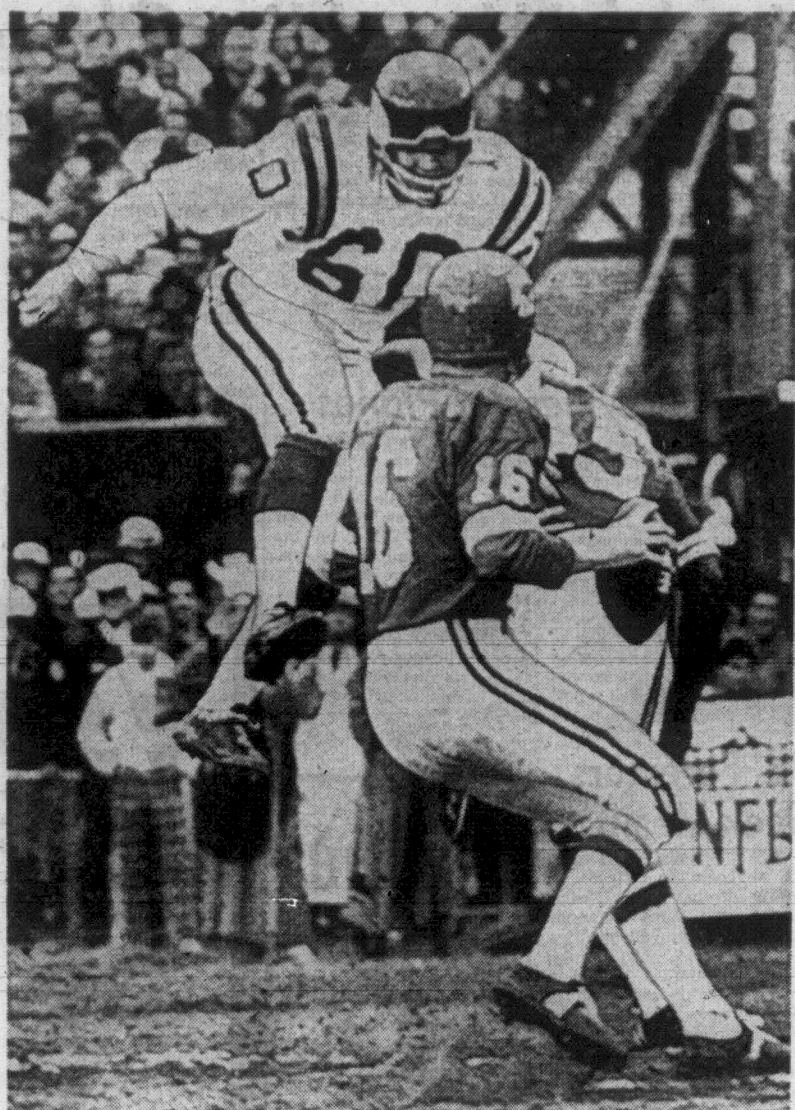
Goyer Carries Load

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks stretched their winning streak to eight games during the weekend in the Western Hockey League play but Portland Buckaroos stayed right in their skate tracks.

A league-leading Vancouver dumped San Diego Gulls 5-1 in San Diego Sunday after brushing aside Phoenix Roadrunners 5-3 in Phoenix.

Bucks, at home, blanked Seattle Totems 4-0 Saturday and Denver Spurs 6-5 Sunday. In the remaining weekend game, Denver hammered Golden Eagles 9-



LOOK OUT BELOW!

Neatly hurdling blocker, Minnesota defender Roy Winston zeros in on Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson (16) during Sunday's Super Bowl game in New Orleans. Winston nailed

Dawson for loss on this play. Otherwise, it was Dawson and Kansas City's day as Chiefs set back Vikings 23-7 in football playoff. (AP Wire-photo)

Stretch Ahead Worries Smooth-Riding Cougars

The most recent stretch has provided some "smooth going" for Victoria, but Cougars' coach Doug Anderson isn't interested in the rear-view mirror.

It's the road ahead that concerns him.

The Cougars stretched their undefeated streak to six games at the weekend and established a six-point hold on first place in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Cougars tied Penitents' Broncos 3-3 on Saturday night, then followed it up with a comfortable 4-1 victory over Kelowna

Buckaroos on Sunday to wind up their last trip to the Okanagan this season.

Kamloops Rockets tripped New Westminster Royals 6-4 in the only other game at the weekend.

Despite the six-point hold on first, Anderson isn't impressed with Victoria's position. He "may feel better" at week's end, and only with "proper results" from Cougars' next two games.

Cougars play their nearest challengers Wednesday and Saturday. That would be Vernon

and Vancouver, sharing second, six points behind Victoria. Cougars play in Vancouver on Wednesday and then take on Vernon at Memorial Arena on Saturday.

The importance of it is Vernon's games-in-hand advantage over Cougars. Victoria has played six more games than the surging Essos.

Sunday's victory in Kelowna may prove costly. Wingers Pat Askew and Lonnie Miles both sustained injuries. Askew was hit in the mouth and lost a tooth. Miles suffered a suspected shoulder separation.

MOORE MISSING

Cougars played the weekend series without defenceman Laurie Moore, suffering a bad back.

Even so, Anderson felt the Cougars played very well, especially on Sunday.

"They were flying," he said. "We got good goaltending from Eddie Forslund, good defence, and enough goals. More important, the boys showed great spirit."

Forslund, a weekend standout, was deprived of a shutout when Jerry Klinkhammer scored at 17:44 of the final period.

PLOWE STRONG

Sparking the Victoria attack was Ted Plowe. He scored his 18th goal of the season and set up Bruce Cowick for his 18th.

Miles and Chris Riddell counted the others.

Riddell, Rob Little and Shayne Webster scored for Cougars in Penitents on Saturday to give Cougars a 3-0 lead. But the Broncos, playing very well, came back strongly and pulled out the draw on goals by Dwayne Penland, Ron Boyle and Ron Gerke.

In New Westminster, Kamloops dominated play early in the game to lead 3-0 at the end of the first period. New Westminster pulled back two in the second period but Oliver Stewart scored his second goal to give Kamloops a comfortable two-goal lead going into the third period.

Kamloops' other goals came from Marv Ferg, Jim Kinsman, Don Oulton and Andy Laramie.

On Super Bowl Field It Was Len Dawson, QB

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Joe Was Lost In The Trees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A

beaten Joe Kapp, quarterback of Minnesota Vikings, said Kansas City's defensive line was "like a redwood forest" in paying tribute to the Chiefs' 23-7 Super Bowl victory Sunday.

"They took the running game away from us," Kapp, who was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter with a shoulder injury, said in a statement released by the National Football League Vikings.

"We went into the game wanting to run the ball, and they were able to take it all away with great defensive play."

"We seemed to be able to move the ball pretty well, but when we came up to the big play, we weren't able to make it, and we were able to do that all year."

Kapp, former quarterback

of Calgary Stampede and British Columbia Lions, was not permitted to see reporters after the game while his left shoulder was treated by a doctor. The Vikings said Sunday night he would undergo x-rays today to determine the extent of the injury.

Perhaps Minnesota's biggest mistake was depending too long on its pass-defence theory that by giving up the short ones you prevent the long ones.

Kansans City quarterback

Len Dawson combined with Otis Taylor for a 46-yard touchdown pass play that ended all Viking hopes for a second-half come back.

"The Chiefs had been running a lot of hitch patterns," said corner back Earsell Mackbee.

"The receiver takes two or three steps and stops. The defender needs to come back and give him a good lick."

"If the receiver breaks the tackle, you're in trouble. The ball got to Otis Taylor about the same time as I did."

"I felt I gave him a good lick. I fell down and when I got up, I saw the extra point coming in, so I figured he scored."

Taylor also broke Karl

Kassulke's tackle to thrust the Chiefs from a 16-7 lead to the final margin late in the third quarter.

But the Vikings already had made several costly mistakes as the Chiefs bolted to a 16-0 half-time lead.

Charlie West fumbled the kickoff after Jan Stenerud's third field goal of the game in the second quarter, and the Chiefs quickly punched in a touchdown.

"Stenerud had been hitting them out of the end zone," West said, "but this one wasn't that far."

"I saw it all the way. I just dropped it."

"We played a great football team," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant. "They beat us. It's as simple as that. They came up with the big play, didn't fumble, moved the ball when they had to and were not hurt by the interceptions."

"We played as well as we could have today. We probably could play better tomorrow."

Recluse-for-Week Leads Chiefs To Stunning Upset

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"He aged five years this week. You looked into his face and you knew it wasn't the same Len Dawson."

Those words tell of the strain that the Kansas City quarterback lived with last week before he went out Sunday in front of a sellout crowd of 80,998 and some 50,000,000 television viewers and led the Chiefs to a stunning 23-7 Super-Bowl victory over Minnesota Vikings, 13-point favorites.

For those words are the words of Johnny Robinson, Dawson's longtime friend and roommate who watched his buddy turn into a solitude-seeking recluse in the cramped quarters of Room 838 at the Fontainebleau Hotel during the week after reports linked his name with the nationwide gambling investigation.

"Whenever I looked at him it wasn't the relaxed, easy-going Len Dawson I know," said Robinson.

"He was tense, he wanted to be in solitude. It was a tremendous pressure week for him. It was bothering him."

"There were things he would normally do he wouldn't do. He stayed in the room most of the time, even when some friends wanted to take us out. He only left to attend the daily conferences for the press and one night we went out about 9:30 for a couple dozen Louisiana oysters and a steam bath."

"He had some important things to think about."

Dawson thought both about the stories he saw in the newspapers every day following his admission that he had a "casual acquaintance" with a Detroit restaurateur arrested in connection with the gambling investigation and he thought about his wife and two children.

"Lenny was more concerned about his wife and kids back in Kansas City than himself," said Jack Lee, the Chiefs' reserve quarterback. "They were having to put up with an awful lot of stuff. Lenny knew the public was going to read more into it than is there."

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HANK STRAM

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JUNIOR SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	33	23	9	3	133	116	49
Vernon	29	21	7	1	124	92	43
Vancouver	35	19	11	5	151	122	43
Kamloops	32	16	12	4	129	111	36
Penitents	30	13	15	2	122	122	34
Kelowna	33	12	20	0	144	174	24
New West.	34	1	32	1	102	20	2

NEXT GAMES: Wednesday—Victoria at Vancouver, Kelowna at Vernon.

VICTORIA 4, KELOWNA 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Cowick (19) (Plowe, Shickley) 9:49.
Penalties—Penitents (V) 1:32, Klinkhammer (K) 15:48.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Victoria, Miles (12) (Penitents) 7:08.
3. Victoria, Riddell (14) (Bock) 16:07.
Penalties—O'Neill (K) and Webster (V) 5:22, Bock (V) 18:07.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Victoria, Plowe (18) (Cowick) 4:47.
5. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

FOURTH PERIOD
6. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
7. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

FIFTH PERIOD
8. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
9. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

SIXTH PERIOD
10. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
11. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

SEVENTH PERIOD
12. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
13. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

EIGHTH PERIOD
14. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
15. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

NINTH PERIOD
16. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
17. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

TENTH PERIOD
18. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
19. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

ELEVENTH PERIOD
20. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
21. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Twelfth PERIOD
22. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
23. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Thirteenth PERIOD
24. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
25. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Fourteenth PERIOD
26. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
27. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Fifteenth PERIOD
28. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
29. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Sixteenth PERIOD
30. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
31. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Seventeenth PERIOD
32. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
33. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Eighteenth PERIOD
34. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
35. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Nineteenth PERIOD
36. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
37. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Twentieth PERIOD
38. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
39. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Twenty-first PERIOD
40. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
41. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Twenty-second PERIOD
42. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
43. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Twenty-third PERIOD
44. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4:47.
45. Kelowna, Klinkhammer (Regrelin) 17:44.
Penalties—Palment (K) 3:48, Penitents (V) 9:30, Scott (K) 19:32, Klinkhammer (K) game misconduct 19:53.

Twenty-fourth PERIOD
46. Victoria, Plowe (19) (Cowick) 4

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
New York	39	22	8	9	134	92	50		
Boston	39	21	9	9	146	111	51		
Montreal	39	20	9	10	135	96	49		
Pittsburgh	38	19	12	7	114	109	48		
Chicago	38	18	15	5	110	87	41		
Toronto	38	15	16	7	115	112	37		

WEST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
St. Louis	38	19	12	7	125	91	45		
Philadelphia	38	9	15	14	94	110	33		
Minnesota	37	9	15	13	108	119	31		
Pittsburgh	37	11	11	6	86	121	29		
Oakland	39	9	24	6	81	139	24		
Los Angeles	27	8	24	5	85	144	21		

Next game: Tuesday—Philadelphia at Oakland.

NEW YORK 1, MONTREAL 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Sheehan (1) (Lemaire, Raymond) 9:10.
2. Montreal, Lemaire (23) Rousseau, J. C. Tremblay 9:18.
3. New York, Tkaczuk (19) Hadfield, Park 19:03.
Penalties: Park (NY) 4:22, Redmond (M) 11:27, Tardiff (M) 18:30.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Park (NY) 13:23, Montreal, bench (served by Redmond) 19:32.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Montreal, Rousseau (12) (Lemaire) 2:51.
5. Montreal, Rousseau (13) (Grenier, J. C. Tremblay) 15:16.
Penalty—Scilling (NY) 1:07.
Stop: Vachon (M) 11 7 5-23.
Attendance: 17,289.

LOS ANGELES 1, CHICAGO 3
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Magnuson (C) 4:00, Lombardi (LA) and Nesterenko (C) 9:45, Mikita (C) and Hedall (LA) 19:55.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Martelli (4) (Martin) 4:44.
2. Chicago, D. Hull (9) (Mohns) 8:31.
3. Los Angeles, Flett (3) (Hedall) 10:53.
Penalties: Krake (LA) and Pinder (C) (minor and majors) 17:38.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Chicago—Mohns (3) (Stapleton, D. Hull) 15:57.
5. Los Angeles, Ubrico (C) 7:42, Rolfe (LA) 18:20.
Stop: Desjardins (LA) 5 7 7-20.
Attendance: 16,668.

OAKLAND 2, BOSTON 6
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (18) (D. Smith, Westfall) 18:06.
2. Boston, Esposito (19) (Stanfield, Backy) 18:42.
Penalties: McKenzie (B) and Marshall (O) 1:10, Desjardins (O) 7:05, Stanfield (B) 21:29, Orr (B) 14:16, Vadnais (O) 17:38.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Oakland, Mattiussi (2) (Jarrett, Roberts) 2:24.
4. Boston, Esposito (20) (Hodge, Carleton) 4:45.
5. Boston, Cashman (7) (Lorentz) 12:44.
6. Oakland, Ingardfield (7) (Munio, Howell) 16:28.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Oakland, Ferguson (4) (Hampson, Howell) 19:38.
Penalties: Awrey (B) 7:01, Vadnais (B) 15:50, Orr (B) 18:23 and (misconduct) 20:08.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Boston, Hodge (18) (Esposito, Speer) 7:52.
9. Boston, McKenzie (18) (Bucky) 15:04.
Penalties: None.
Stop: Smith (O) 17 9 10-28.
Attendance: 14,831.

SATURDAY
BOSTON 3, TORONTO 4
1. Boston, Stanfield (14) (Orr, McKenzie) 1:53.

Grant to Aid Arctic Games
OTTAWA (CP) — The health department has announced a \$140,000 grant to help in organizing and staging of the first Arctic Winter Games.

They will be held in Yellowknife, N.W.T., March 10-14 and are to include skiing, dog sled racing, hockey, shooting, skating and curling as well as such indoor sports as badminton, boxing, basketball, table tennis and volleyball.

Special Eskimo and Indian events, such as drum dancing and blanket tossing, also are on the roster.

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Esposito May Block Orr's Run at Title

By Canadian Press

Phil Esposito may not repeat his record scoring rampage of last season but he threatens to give teammate Bobby Orr some competition in the run for the current National Hockey League scoring championship.

Esposito, who won the 1968-69 scoring title with a record 126 points, scored three goals and assisted on another Sunday night on the way to a 6-3 Boston Bruins victory over Oakland Seals. The four points put Esposito into a tie with Phil Goyette of St. Louis Blues, 12 points behind Orr.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens downed New York Rangers 4-1 and Chicago Black Hawks defeated Los Angeles Kings 3-1. Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs edged the Bruins 4-3, Chicago whipped St. Louis 6-2, Detroit Red Wings beat Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3, Los Angeles downed Minnesota North Stars 6-4 and Oakland tied Philadelphia Flyers 2-2.

Orr, now with 61 points on 12 goals and 49 assists, is just three points short of matching

his own record set last season of most points by a defenceman in a single season. And he is just one assist away from matching the record of most assists by a defenceman in one season set by Chicago's Pat Stapleton during the 1968-69 schedule.

Esposito opened the scoring at the 16:05 mark of the first period before a crowd of 14,831 at Boston Sunday. Less than two minutes later he made the score 2-0. Dick Mattiussi scored for the Seals early in the second period, but Esposito made it 3-1 for the Bruins two minutes later.

Wayne Cashman, Ken Hodge and Johnny McKenzie added single goals for the Bruins while Earl Ingarfield and Norm Ferguson collected the other Oakland goals.

FOOTBALL HOPES DIMMED

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

The muddled baseball situation in Seattle has dimmed the city's hopes of landing a pro football franchise according to spokesmen here attending Sunday's Super Bowl Game.

"A year ago everyone said Seattle was the No. 1 city for a franchise," Bill Sullivan, president of the Boston Patriots said. "But the baseball thing has caused everyone to wonder. I don't think Seattle would be regarded as No. 1 now."

Sullivan said he has received tentative offers from three groups in Seattle for purchase of the Boston franchise.

Offers have also come from Memphis, Tampa, Jacksonville, Montreal, Birmingham and North Carolina, according to Sullivan.

Football commissioner Pete Rozelle said the Boston Patriots almost certainly will be required to move unless a suitable stadium is found for next season.

"There is no reason to believe that the owners will not enforce their own rule that each team must have a stadium with a minimum capacity of 50,000," Rozelle said.

Last season the Patriots of the AFL played in 24,000-seat Boston College stadium. They seek the use of Harvard Stadium which seats about 36,000 and could be enlarged to meet league standards.

Harvard's board of overseers is scheduled to discuss the Patriot offer Monday.

A Seattle baseball group is in the midst of a ticket drive to raise \$1,000,000 to convince the financial community the franchise is a good investment. They say they have so far raised \$155,336.

King County voters have approved a \$400,000 domed stadium in which the baseball club would be the main tenant. Loss of the Patriot franchise would doom the stadium and with it chances for a pro football team.

Ranger Win Streak Ends at Montreal

Orr failed to add to his points total Sunday but a misconduct and two minor penalties pushed his total to 92 minutes.

The win put the Bruins just two points behind the East Division leading Rangers, whose five-game unbeaten streak ended in front of 17,289 Montreal fans.

Right winger Bobby Rousseau scored two third-period goals to clinch the Canadiens' victory. Rookie Bob Sheehan and Jacques Lemaire scored in the first period before centre Walt Tkaczuk gained the Rangers' only goal in the last minute.

Gilles Marotte, Dennis Hull and Doug Mohns scored to back up the solid goaltending of Tony Esposito for Chicago's third consecutive win. The Black Hawks now are just four points behind fourth-place Detroit in the East.

Bill Flett scored for the Kings who absorbed their third loss against one victory on their current eight-game road trip.

Toronto goalie Bruce Gamble kept Boston's Esposito off the scoreboard Saturday despite the big centre's ability to break through the Leafs' defence. Gamble made several key saves on Esposito and 11 minutes later Hodge and Wayne Carleton to preserve the victory before a crowd of 16,485 at Toronto.

Orr beat Gamble for one Boston goal and assisted on the others by Hodge and Fred Stanfield, but the young defenceman was the goat on two Toronto goals.

Bob Pulford blasted a shot that was going wide of Gerry Cheevers' goal, but the puck deflected off Orr's skate and into the nets for Toronto's first goal.



Hodge Claims 'Spie' Honors

DUNCAN — Duncan and Victoria rinks swept away the major prizes Sunday in the finals of the 18th annual men's bonspiel at the Duncan Curling Club.

Veteran Harvey Hodge of Duncan rolled up five straight victories to capture the "A" event while clubmates Bob McKinlay and Bob Bell packed off the trophies in the "C" and "E" events, respectively.

Bill McLean and Corky Davies skipped Victoria Club rinks to triumph in the finals of the other events.

Hodge, supported by Bert Oud, Ralph Fulford and Gwyn Hughes, had to play two extra ends to defeat clubmate Gary Merrett in the "A" semi-finals, then downed Vern Kaspiak 9-8 in the final.

The prize-winners:

"A" EVENT
1. Harvey Hodge, Bert Oud, Ralph Fulford, Gwyn Hughes (Duncan).
2. Vern Kaspiak, Dave Gamble, Doug Bellon, Frank Fraser (Duncan).
3. Gary Merrett, Hugh Williams, Chuck Coeli, Wayne Back (Duncan).
4. Bert Wright, Brian Berkey, Dave Cairns, Dwight Fuller (Duncan).

"B" EVENT
1. Bill McLean, Will Clarke, Maury Ingram, Glen Bath (Victoria).
2. Harvey Mossop, Frank Young, John Flynn, Tom Tomlinson (Victoria).
3. George Willgren, Bruno Parian, Bob Kodel, Bob Baldwin (Nanaimo).
4. Bill Wilkinson, Norm Parsons, Paul Mantel, C. Barker (Victoria).

"C" EVENT
1. Bob McKinlay, Art Abrams, Ralph Branning, Lindsay Valleau (Duncan).
2. Pat Thompson, Gerry Sawicki, Ken Larson, Harvey Day (Victoria).
3. Lloyd Larson, Bud Taylor, Gus MacDonald, Gord Benson (Victoria).
4. Jim Armstrong, Harry Harvey, Brian Harvey, Ron Barreau (Victoria).

"D" EVENT
1. Corky Davies, Charlie Wilson, Ted Peat, Glen Kemp (Victoria).
2. Earl Wilson, Eric Kakoske, Gord Monette, Ray McKay (Campbell River).
3. Fred Duncan, Howie Valleau, John Miller, Bill Paul (Duncan).
4. Bill Churchill, Jim Tang, Bill Walker, Bill Buchanan (Victoria).

"E" EVENT
1. Bob Bell, Wayne Bruce, Winston Court, Dave Gregory (Duncan).
2. Gord Stewart, Gary Wright, Ray Sander, Ernie McCutcheon (Duncan).
3. Mike Smith, Lorne Smith, Gord Kruse, Nick Smith (Duncan).
4. Jack James, Howard Fowler, Dave George, Brian James (Duncan).

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- Arc linings for perfect contact with brake drums
- Check all 4 wheel cylinders
- Turn and true brake drums
- Inspect master cylinder
- Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
- Inspect steel brake lines and brake hoses
- Check brake shoe return springs
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Casper Chases Second Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Now," said Billy Casper, "I guess I can go to work on the second million."

The rock-steady veteran who went into a mild decline last year had just defeated Hale Irwin in a sudden-death playoff for the \$20,000 first prize in the Los Angeles open golf tournament.

The earnings pushed his career total to \$1,001,924.48, second only to Arnold Palmer on the all-time list.

It was a heart-breaking loss for Irwin, 24, a former football star at Colorado who never before had finished higher than 10th in a regular tour event.

Irwin, the third-round leader, held a two-stroke lead with four holes to play. Then "everything I've worked for for two years, everything I had hopes for, slipped through my fingers."

He went over par on the 15th when he was short of the green and had only a one stroke lead. Casper finished a few minutes later with a one-over-par 72 for 276.

FORCES A PLAYOFF

Moments later Irwin pushed his tee shot into the rough on 18, hit a tree limb coming out, and was on in three and two-putted for a closing 73 and 276 that forced a sudden-death playoff.

They went to the 15th where both drove the fairway and Irwin put his second shot in the fringe about 12 feet from the pin. Casper laced a seven iron 141 yards to within four feet. Irwin missed his putt and the quiet veteran of 17 years on the tour dropped his for his 43rd tour triumph.

Casper won only two official tournaments last year and made \$106,000—his lowest figure in four years.

Scores generally were high in the steady rain that formed puddles all over the 6,821-yard, par-71 Rancho Park Golf Club course.

Dave Hill and Bob Lunn finished in a tie for third at 277, Hill with a final 70 and Lunn a 71. Terry Hill, 70, and Bob Smith, who had the day's best round, 66, followed at 278. Don Messengale, Grier Jones, Ken Still and Dave Stockton was next at 279.

Casper (220,000)	69-68-72-276
Irwin (211,000)	70-66-73-276
Lunn (\$3,900)	70-68-73-277
D. Hill (\$3,900)	69-71-70-70-277
Bob Smith (\$3,850)	68-70-70-70-277
Bob Smith (\$3,850)	68-70-70-70-277
Jones (\$2,877)	69-72-67-71-279
Massengale (\$2,877)	69-72-67-71-279
Stockton (\$2,877)	68-69-74-72-279
Still (\$2,877)	68-69-74-72-279
Crampton (\$1,787)	68-70-72-72-280
Jim Wright (\$1,787)	68-70-72-72-280
R. H. Sikes (\$1,787)	70-71-67-72-280
Ewing (\$1,787)	69-71-72-72-280
Cerrudo (\$1,787)	69-71-72-72-280
Rodriguez (\$1,787)	72-68-69-71-280
Zarley (\$1,787)	72-68-69-71-280
Nichols (\$1,787)	71-72-69-68-280

Cards Object To Grid Plan

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 13 teams of professional football's new National Conference, which have been struggling with realignment for eight months, came close to reaching agreement Saturday but one club balked and—in effect—vetoed a plan.

Associated Press learned Saturday night that a day-long meeting of commissioner Pete Rozelle and the owners of the 13 National Football League clubs going into the conference produced the near agreement.

St. Louis Cardinals, it was learned, was the team which held out. The other 12 teams agreed to a plan dividing the clubs into these divisions:

- 1.—Green Bay, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and New Orleans.
- 2.—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas and St. Louis.
- 3.—New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Atlanta.

The Cardinals objected apparently because they considered being placed with the two west coast teams and Dallas as depriving of natural rivalries, subjecting them to long travel and pairing them with three strong teams.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Heard about the poll taken on a Red Indian reservation? Of those queried, 32 per cent said the Americans should get out of Vietnam, and 68 per cent said they should get out of the United States.

The highway patrolman following a truck in his squad car, became suspicious after watching the driver going through this routine: He'd drive for a half mile, stop, go to the back of the truck and hammer on the rear door, drive for another half mile, stop, go to the back of the truck and hammer on the rear door. Finally, the patrolman pulled him over and questioned him. "Well, this is a bait truck, I'm carrying a ton of parakeets and if I don't keep 'em flying, I'm done for."

In a manufacturing plant the management offered a \$25 cash award to any employee who could suggest ways for the company to save money. One of the first awards went to a Scotsman who suggested that in future, the award be cut to \$10.

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Palmer, who was seeking his third consecutive victory, slogged through the mud to an uninspired 73 and finished far back at 284.

Vikettes Record Weekend Sweep

University of Victoria Vikettes made a clean sweep of two Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League games at the weekend.

Vikettes downed Simon Fraser University 60-34 Sunday at Uvic gymnasium after downing their cross-town rivals, Victoria Mapettes, 67-60, Saturday at Reynolds Hall School.

Mapettes also bounced SFU at Uvic on Sunday, 40-17.

Heather Witzel led Vikettes both nights, counting 18 points against SFU and 16 against Mapettes.

Barb Tribe provided most of the back-up action both nights with 14 points Sunday and 15 points Saturday.

Mary Coutts scored 29 points for Mapettes in the tussle with Vikettes and 17 against overworked SFU.

It was the second meeting between the two Victoria clubs

this season and the second victory for Vikettes.

SIMON FRASER (34)—Janet Landucci 6, Cathy Leahy, Julie McDonald, Joanne Schmitz, Gail Wilson, Laurie Hunter 6, Jane Pirog, Mary Robinson 6, Allison Pettigrew 5, Isabelle Guido 5, Sue France 2.

VIKETTES (67)—Jean Robertson 12, Heather Witzel 18, Rose Witzel 12, Lynn Carlson 2, Peggy Robinson, Barb Tribe 14, Dierdra Ogden 4, Lynn Hagglund 3, Laurie Sawden, Marcia McIntyre 2.

SIMON FRASER (17)—Lanoud 1, Leahy 2, McDonald 2, Schmitz, Wilson, Pirog 1, Hunter 2, Robinson 6, Pettigrew 3, Guido, France.

MAPLETTES (40)—Mary Coutts 17, Carla Van Schaik 10, Doreen Lusk 2, Bonnie Arbuckle, Sharon Kinghorn 5, Dianne Brock 4, Doris Bozok.

SATURDAY

VIKETTES (67)—Jean Robertson 12, Heather Witzel 18, Rose Witzel 12, Lynn Carlson 2, Peggy Robinson, Barb Tribe 14, Dierdra Ogden 4, Lynn Hagglund 3, Laurie Sawden, Marcia McIntyre 2.

MAPLETTES (40)—Mary Coutts 17, Carla Van Schaik 10, Doreen Lusk 2, Bonnie Arbuckle, Sharon Kinghorn 5, Dianne Brock 4, Doris Bozok.

Hockey Vikings Battered Again

EDMONTON (CP)—A seven-point performance by Gerry Braunberger led University of Alberta Golden Bears to a 15-0 win over University of Victoria Vikings in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League game Saturday.

It was the fifth loss in a row for the Vikings, who also were

whipped 15-0 by University of Calgary Dinosaurs Friday night.

Braunberger scored two goals

and added five assists as the Bears, who held period leads of

5-0 and 9-0, outshot the Vikings

62-20 before 1,600 fans.

And, for the second straight

game, Vikings also suffered two

injuries. Gary Hales was hit on

the side of the head with the

puck but was able to return to

action later. Forward Bob Buie

was hit in the mouth with the

puck in the first period and lost

three teeth.

Goalkeeper Greg Larson and

Doug Carter were injured

Friday.

Elsewhere, Bill Moir's goal

late in the third period carried

Manitoba's Bisons to a 5-4

victory over Saskatchewan's

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Phoenix 125, Cincinnati 115.

Saturday

Phoenix 119, Philadelphia 117.

Atlanta 109, Baltimore 130.

Seattle 128, Detroit 125.

Boston 108, Milwaukee 124.

Los Angeles 112, Chicago 114.

New York 115, San Diego 123.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Miami 98, Los Angeles 103.

Saturday

Carolina 107, Kentucky 110.

Birmingham 114, Dallas 128.

New York 143, Pittsburgh 139.

Los Angeles 118, Washington 106.

New Orleans 94, Indiana 105.

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there to buy more property. They showed us how to build for

the minimum assessment and how to keep apartments rented.

We really were amazed how easy it was. In a few short years

we were collecting so much rent that it was foolish to continue

holding a job. We did it without any particular gift or ability

and without training except this course. They showed us and

Huskies, who led 4-0 at one

stage. At Brandon, Brandon

College blanked Winnipeg Wes-

men 8-0.

At Calgary, Dinosaurs scored

three times in the final period

to upset UBC Thunderbirds 7-5.

Braves, Rams

Trip Visitors

Two Greater Victoria high

schools fared well in exhibition

boys basketball games with off-

Island visitors Saturday.

Belmont Braves downed Sen-

tinel of Vancouver 42-41 at

Belmont while Mount Douglas

Rams trounced Penticton

Lakers 88-45 at Lansdowne

Junior High School.

John Campbell and Rick

Sylvester scored 13 and 11

points, respectively, for Braves

while Matt Heath paced Sentinel

with 15 points.

Jim Hunter led the Ram's

attack with 18 points, two more

than teammate Brian Wright.

SENTINEL (41)—Morley McKeachie 4,

Paul Griffin, Mike Nesbitt 18, Barry Pen-

ner, Rich Anderson 5, Larry Svensen,

Bob Kern 2, Matt Heath 15, Tom All-

ison 5, John Rathbone.

BELMONT BRAVES (43)—Rick Syl-

vester 11, Kim Davies 1, Ron Mills 4,

John Bodman 1, Tom McKay 12, Mike

Leckie 2, Cliff Leckie, Doug Cameron,

Craig McInnis 5, John Campbell 13.

PENTICTON LAKERS (45)—Stan Cole-

man 10, K. Taverna 4, B. Dewar 2,

R. Willford 5, J. Gordon 4, D. Dewar 2,

L. McAdam 5, L. Leyden 2, B. Moer-

koert 2, G. Cross.

MOUNT DOUGLAS RAMS (38)—R.

Trace 14, Jim Hunter 8, M. Belmer 5,

J. Evans, Ross Porter 2, Al McAllister,

Jim Duddridge 12, Jim McKay 12, Mike

Squire 14, T. Jenner 6, Brian Wright 18.

Switch to Zone Stops Late Surge by Dinnies

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Buffalo 8.

Hershey 4, Providence 4.

Baltimore 5, Quebec 4.

Montreal 5, Rochester 6.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 8.

Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 4.

Iowa 4, Dallas 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Vancouver 5, San Diego 1.

Denver 5, Portland 6.

Syracuse 4, Salem 3.

New Jersey 2, New Haven 6.

Clinton 0, Johnston 4.

Greenboro 2, Nashville 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tulsa 0, Fort Worth 8.

Muskegon 4, Columbus 6.

Verdun 2, St. Jerome 6.

Fort Wayne 2, Flint 6.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Chico 4, Trail 3.

ALBERTA SENIOR

Edmonton 4, Drumheller 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Kingston 3, Barrie 4.

Woodstock 4, Oakville 2.

Brookville 5, Pembroke 4.

MANTOBA SENIOR

Kenora 1, Selkirk 6.

NEWFOUNDLAND SENIOR

St. John's 3, Grand Falls 3.

MARTIME JUNIOR

Cape Breton 2, Halifax 5.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Quebec 3, Sherbrooke 6.

Trois-Rivieres 4, Rosemount 6.

Laval 2, Shawinigan 7.

Verdun 2, St. Jerome 6.

Drummondville 4, Cornwall 2.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

Smiths Falls 1, Hull 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Niagara Falls 1, Montreal 2.

Ottawa 5, St. Catharines 10.

Kitchener 6, Toronto 7.

Hamilton 5, Peterborough 5.

Western Ontario Junior

Quebec 7, St. Thomas 6.

Sarnia 3, Chatham 10.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Sault Ste. Marie 13, Chelmsford 2.

WESTERN CANADA

Sault Ste. Marie 13, Chelmsford 2.

File Flon 5, Swift Current 4.

Estevan 5, Saskatoon 5.

Calgary 4, Edmonton 2.

MANITOBA SENIOR

Portage 6, St. James 5.

Dauphin 7, West Kildonan 2.

Selkirk 4, Brandon 3.

Winnipeg 4, Kenora 1.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Edmonton 10, Lethbridge 12.

Ponoka 3, Red Deer 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Cleveland 3.

Rochester 2, Hershey 5.

Montreal 5, Springfield 4.

Port Hope 3, Dallas 3.

OKLAHOMA 2, Kansas 5.

Tulsa 1, Omaha 5.

WESTERN LEAG

O'Keefes Turn Heat on Gorge

Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League turned on the heat against Gorge Molsons Sunday, blasting the first-division side from the Victoria and District League 8-1 in an exhibition match at Rose Street Park.

North Shore Blanked 4-0 By Columbus

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbus extended its unbeaten streak to 11 straight games Sunday and moved into a tie for first place with Croatia in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by defeating North Shore 4-0 before 1,214 fans.

With several regulars injured or sitting on the bench, Columbus was never extended in running its season's record to eight wins and three ties. Left-winger Sergio Zanatta scored twice for Columbus, with the other goals coming from Allan Bristowe and Victor Kodjela.

Port Alberni Turns It On Against Cubs

Victoria Cubs ran out of steam in the last two periods Saturday and were downed 7-2 by Port Alberni Buffaloes in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Peakes Arena.

Cubs took a 2-1 lead on goals by Jerry Caldwell and Bob Lukas in the first period but Buffaloes bounced back with four goals in the second and two in the third. Loren Smith, Terry Ocasarson and Bill Nesbitt each scored two goals for Port Alberni while Leon Welch added a single.

Cub's next game is an exhibition against Stockers North Americans of the Vancouver Island Intermediate League Thursday at 8 p.m. at Peakes Arena.

JUVENILE ACTION
Victoria Nixons and Esquimalt came up with lopsided wins in Vancouver Island Juvenile League play at the weekend.

Esquimalt trounced Saanich 9-1 at Peakes Arena on Sunday while visiting Nixons downed Racquet Club 12-4 on Saturday.

Dan Quate and Dan Peck each scored two goals to pace Esquimalt while singles were added by Gordon Neilson, Gord Lucas, Wayne Hendry, Denis Fillman and Chris Widner.

Dale Thornton averted a shutout for Saanich, whose goalie, Dave Maynard, made 65 saves.

HUCK GETS THREE
Laurie Huck paced Nixons with three goals while Barry Goddard, Jim Wilkinson and Mel Klassen chipped in two apiece. Single tallies were recorded by Lynn Smith, Andy Reid and Brent LeClair. Dick Bridgeman, Phil Jolley, George Biggs and Dave Osborn scored for Racquet Club.

Esquimalt edged Saanich 4-3 in a Vancouver Island Midget League game Sunday.

Gord Neilson, Wayne Hendry, Danny Peck and Steve Rendall scored for Esquimalt while Mark Thomas, Tim Findlay and Murray Hull counted for Saanich.

Saanich downed Port Alberni 9-4 in a bantam exhibition game Sunday while in pee-wee pup reg games at the weekend, Victoria blanked Saanich 4-0, and Saanich downed Esquimalt 5-3.

Red Barons, Fossils Field Hockey Victors
Frank Parker and Craig Wilson scored goals to power Red Barons to a 2-1 victory over Tigers and Oak Bay Fossils, getting scoring service from Doug Carriek and Dan Owen, shaded Oak Bay Redmen by similar score in Sunday's Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association games.

Raj Pajji scored for Tigers, Al Shaw collected Redmen's lone counter.

IRISH DEMONSTRATION MASSIVE BUT PEACEFUL

(Times News Services)

South Africa's Rugby Union team tied 9-9 with Ireland Saturday after anti-apartheid demonstrators had staged a massive but peaceful march through Dublin.

Tom Kiernan, the Irish captain, saved the match for his team by landing a penalty with the last kick of the game. Ireland led 5-3 at half time.

The Springboks still are without a victory in an international match on the tour, having previously lost to Scotland and England. The Scots were beaten 11-9 by France in Saturday's other international.

The anti-apartheid protest in Dublin was the biggest since the Springboks' tour began. Several thousand demonstrators marched to Lansdowne Road Stadium from the centre of Dublin in a column nearly two miles long.

The march was largely peaceful, with 2,000 police lining the route. A threatened intervention by the two outlawed political groups—the Irish Republican Army and the Ulster Volunteer Force—did not materialize.

The only incident came near the end of the game when Irish forward Ken Kennedy was hit in the back by a bottle thrown from the crowd. A youth was escorted from the stadium by police.

UNBEATEN VIKINGS TROUNCE NORSEMEN
University of Victoria Vikings remained undefeated in Victoria Rugby Union first-division play this season Saturday by trouncing younger Uvic Norsemen 35-0 on the campus pitch.

Al Foster and Ted Hardy converted all seven tries for Vikings, who have won seven straight matches. Foster booted four of the converts.

Ken Wilkie and Jim Wenman scored two tries each while Dave Lemard, Reg Houle and Lee Doney scored one apiece.

SCORELESS DRAW
In a first-division exhibition game Sunday in Duncan's McAdam Park, Cowichan played to a scoreless draw with Vancouver Georgians. Oak Bay Wanderers had downed visitors 19-14 Saturday in Windsor Park.

Don Burgess supplied most of the points for Wanderers with a try, two converts and two penalty goals for 13 points. Jerry Bellegente and Bruce Clark supplied one try each.

Bill Decker led Georgians with two penalty goals and a convert while tries were scored by Andy Sprague and Mike Chambers.

Another visiting team, Vancouver Rowing Club, won two weekend games, downing Cowichan 14-0 Saturday and Castaways 11-8 Sunday.

Pilot Infielder Feted in Seattle
SEATTLE (AP) — Tommy Harper, the fleet-footed infielder for the Seattle Pilots, was selected as Seattle's 1969 man of the year in sports.

Harper, whose 73 stolen bases set a modern-day American League record, was one of 10 candidates honored at the annual banquet sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Last year's winner was Kaye Hall, the Olympic gold medalist swimmer from Tacoma.

Victoria Trio On B.C. Squad

NORTH VANCOUVER — Three Victoria skaters have been included on the British Columbia team heading for the Canadian figure skating championships in Edmonton Jan. 27-Feb. 1.

The team was named following final events Saturday in the B.C. sectional championships.

Victorians selected were Sonia Burling (senior, women's singles), Kevin Cottam (junior men) and Linda Roe, who will team with Cottam in the junior dance competition.

Also included on the team was Karen Magnusson, former Canadian champion making her comeback after she was forced to withdraw from the 1969 world championships with hairline stress fractures of both legs.

Just missing berths were Pam Reynolds and Brenda Thomas of Victoria, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the senior women's singles.

Cottam placed third in the senior men's singles and shared dance honors with Miss Roe. Grace Higgins of Victoria won a silver medal in the women's gold free skate competition.

THIS B.C. TEAM
Senior Women — Karen Magnusson, Mary MacCaffrey, North Vancouver; Ruth Hutchinson, Barbara Wallis, Vancouver; Sonia Burling, Victoria.

Senior Men — Patrick McKilligan, Corby Coffin, Paul Bonenfant, all North Vancouver.

Junior Dance — Patricia and Derry Allen, Louise Lind and Barry Soper, all North Vancouver.

Junior Women — Marion Murray, Madeleine Begg, West Vancouver; 128.10; 3. Karl Latham, North Vancouver, 128.75; 4. Pam Reynolds, Victoria, 127.45; 5. Brenda Thomas, Victoria, 117.35.

Senior Men's — Skip Grotz, Vancouver, 128.70; 2. Glenn Moore, North Vancouver, 128.65; 3. Kevin Cottam, Victoria, 128.85; 4. Tony Michaud, West Vancouver, 119.45.

Junior Women's Pairs — Debbie Robertson and Maureen Wallace, Burnaby; 2. Maureen Holmes and Debbie Milligan, North Vancouver; 3. Evelyn Moore and Pam Taylor, Vancouver.

Women's Gold Free Skate — 1. Madeline Begg, West Vancouver; 2. Grace Higgins, Victoria; 3. Margaret Funn, Vancouver.

FARM CLUB FOR BRUINS
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have signed a contract to place a farm club in Roanoke as a member of the Eastern Hockey League.

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Results of games played at the weekend in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I
Trails Legion 4, Gorge FC 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Gulespie Electric 5.

DIVISION II
Evening Optimists 2, Gorge FC 6.
Prospect Lake 1, Peninsula Colts 0.
Dickies' Corners 5, Gorge Canadians 2.
Lake Hill 1, Britannia Legion 6.
Lake Hill Builders 6, Prospect Lake 2.

DIVISION III
Esquimalt Meat Market 3, Peninsula Tigers 3.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Gorge FC 2.
Quigley Builders 1, Barbary Banjo 0.
Cadboro Bay United 0, Boys' Club 0.
Lake Hill Stein Court 0, McQuinn Motors 2.

SATURDAY
DIVISION IV "A"
Gordon Head ANAF 1, Douglas Rotary 0.
Gorge Canadians 2, Gorge FC 2.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Public Service Legion 0.
Peninsula Thistles 6, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION IV "B"
Langford Building Supplies 5, Lake Hill Thunderbirds 0.
Boys' Club 3, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Wrights Shop Easy 4, Langford Six Mile 5.

DIVISION V "A"
Esquimalt Schooner Coffee Shop 2, Gorge FC 1.
View Royal ANAF 2, Lake Hill Totems 0.
Lake Hill Beavers 9, Boys' Club 0 (Exhibition).

DIVISION V "B"
Cok and Talbot 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Outfield Services 2, Cadboro Bay Gyros 2.
Lake Hill Panthers 4, Hirst and Finlay 0.
Parker Johnson 3, Esquimalt Buccaneers 1.
Victoria Optimists 7, Colwood Motors 0.
Cordova Bay ANAF 5, Bob's Colwood Shell 1.

DIVISION VI "A"
Evening Optimists 1, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0.
Gordon Head Stevedores 2, Gorge FC 1.

DIVISION VI "B"
Lake Hill Canadians 3, Boys' Club 1.
Royal Oak Pharmacy 1, Gorge United 0.
Cordova Bay ANAF 5, Bob's Colwood Shell 1.

DIVISION VII "A"
View Royal Eagles 2, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Cadboro Bay Firefighters 6, Langford Legion 0.
Gorge Canadians 2, Gordon Head Optimists 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 4, Halley Esso 2.

DIVISION VII "B"
Lake Hill Builders 3, Ruby Road Esso 0.
Cadboro Bay Merchants 3, Peninsula Rovers 0.
Peninsula Lions 1, Colwood Stylers 0.
Lake Hill Wings 1, Boys' Club 1A 0.
Gorge FC 3, Lake Hill Cougars 1.
Cordova Bay Chiefs 1, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION VII "C"
Carmo Royals 5, View Royal 0.
Gorge United 1, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Teardip School 5, Victory Construction 0.
Columbia Ready-Mix 3, Cadboro Bay Rovers 0.
Lake Hill Checkers 6, Lake Hill Lions 1.
Gorge Canadians 1, Northridge 0.

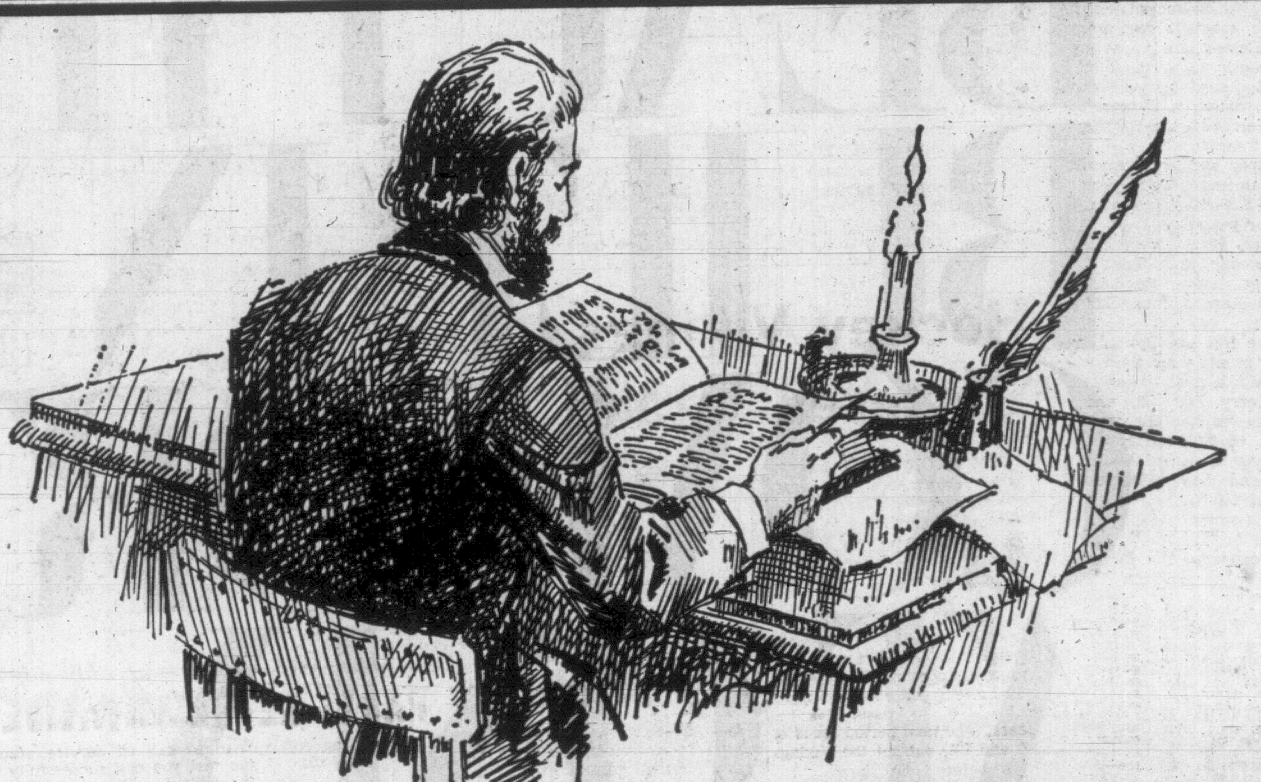
DIVISION VII "D"
Saanich Lions 2, South Van Isle Rangers 1.
Esquimalt Tigers 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.
Boys' Club 3, Block Bros. Realtors 0.
Peninsula Wanderers 3, Yakimovich Construction 1.

DIVISION VIII "A"
Gorge FC 1, Bird Construction 0.
Cordova Bay SA 2, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Northridge 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, View Royal Radiant Lanes 1.

DIVISION VIII "B"
Van Isle Mouldings 1, Gorge Canadians 0.
Peninsula Prowlers 3, Boys' Club 0.
Lake Hill White 1, Gordon Head Golds 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 1.
D and I Service 3, Langford SC 10.

DIVISION VIII "C"
Peddiesden, Melbye 1, Esquimalt Rovers 1.
Lake Hill SC 1, Langford SC 11.
Saanich Leos 1, Peninsula Rangers 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Cadboro Bay Pirates 1.
View Royal SC 1, Gordon Head SC 0.

DIVISION VIII "D"
Esquimalt Tokens 4, Langford SC 11.
Lake Hill Chargers 1, Gordon Head SD 0.
Explorer Development 1, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Prospect Lake 3, Teardip Brentwood 0.



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—Evelyn Wood—

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SO?

The results are apparent... Every one of them—even the slowest—now read a newspaper in under 2 minutes. An average novel in less than 2 hours. Time magazine in 25 minutes. College texts 50-75 pages an hour. No skipping. No skimming. They read every single word. And, they use no machines. The material they're reading determines their speed.

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BUT...

No buts. You can do it. We guarantee it. In fact, if you don't at least triple your reading efficiency, we refund your tuition. Reading efficiency is an index which includes comprehension as well as reading speed.

COULD THIS BE...?

Yes. The same one. The late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach Reading Dynamics to his Joint Chiefs of Staff. It's the same course Senators, Canadian M.P.s and Congressmen have taken.

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Monday, Jan. 12th	Imperial Inn
8:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, Jan. 13th	Imperial Inn
8:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, Jan. 14th	Imperial Inn
8:00 p.m.	
Thursday, Jan. 15th	Imperial Inn
8:00 p.m.	
Friday, Jan. 16th	Sprott Shaw School of Commerce
8:00 p.m.	
Saturday, Jan. 17th	Sprott Shaw
4:00 p.m.	
Sunday, Jan. 18th	Sprott Shaw
4:00 p.m.	

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Mail this application now to reserve the class of your choice. Please accept my application for admission to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Enclosed is my deposit (Minimum \$10) to reserve space in the class indicated below. (Refundable if class of my choice is not available. Please forward to me the standard registration form so I may complete my enrollment by mail.)

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Address _____
Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____

CHECK THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE

Starting dates and locations of forthcoming classes:

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☐ Sat., Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m.

☐ Tues., Jan. 27, 7:00 p.m.

☐ Wed., Feb. 25, 7:00 p.m.

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NOW IT'S A FIGHT AGAINST BUREAUCRATS

Two-War Vet Can't Get Citizenship



HENLEY

A veteran of two world wars in the Canadian army vowed today to fight bureaucracy to the finish in a foul-up which is delaying a passport.

R. E. Henley of Brentwood Bay ran into trouble because of events more than 50 years ago when he recently applied to the state secretary's department in Ottawa for a certificate of Canadian citizenship so he could revisit France and Belgium.

He can't produce a birth certificate, but swore an affidavit more than 20 years ago that he was born in San Francisco in 1902. All records

were kept in the city hall which was destroyed by the 1906 earthquake and fire.

His troubles are further complicated by the fact that he lied about his age and birthplace in order to enter the Canadian army—a not uncommon occurrence.

While only 13 years old, he told recruiting officials he was born in 1900—making him 15—and also said he was born in London, Ont.

This, as he readily admits, now has caught up with him. The state secretary's department wrote him saying he hasn't indicated any claim "to

British subject status" either by naturalization or by derivation.

Service in the Canadian armed forces, he was told, does not automatically bestow this status on a person.

It was suggested he apply to citizenship court for Canadian citizenship, obtain an application which will be posted for three months "after which time you would be called for a hearing."

Ottawa also checked war service records, and came up with Henley's false information that he was born in London, Ont. It suggested he

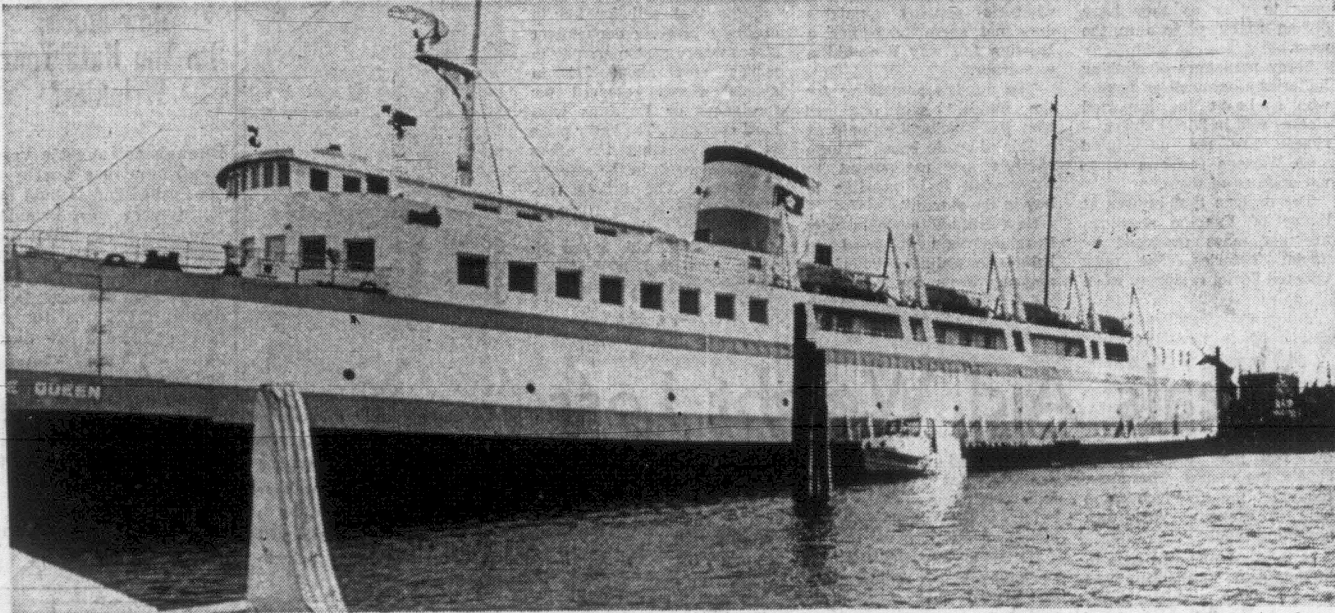
send an Ontario birth certificate.

Unless he could establish his birth in London, he is required to apply for Canadian citizenship.

Henley said today he put London down as his birthplace to ensure getting into the Canadian army.

"I will not put in an application," he stated.

He also said that the veterans affairs department and old age security officials had accepted his 1948 affidavit regarding his true birthplace and birthdate.



THE MITE AND MIGHTY of the B.C. Ferry system nestle up to each other at McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyard. The 300-foot Langdale Queen, used on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run, left this weekend after completing her annual refit but the 27-foot Dog-

wood Princess is still undergoing engine-room modifications at the local yard. The Dogwood Princess, built at McKay-Cormack, is used as a school ferry between Keats on the Mainland and Gambier Island.

Prospects Bright and Dim For International School

Talk to James McCrossan, and the Capital Region's chances of being selected as location for one and possibly two international schools seem bright.

Talk to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, and he points out why the federal government, even if it supports separate proposals to establish a junior college and

international university here, won't be able to provide necessary funds and facilities.

McCrossan, president of the Inter-Victoria Economic Promotion Council, stresses the economic advantages to the city of having two new schools located here.

The Canadian committee of United World Colleges of Britain announced in Decem-

ber it would like to locate a World College of the Pacific at Royal Roads Military College.

ENROLMENT OF 150

The proposed college would enrol 150 boys from Pacific Rim nations ranging in ages from 15-18 during the first year, and 150 more the following year.

McCrossan said the idea has received support from Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, the Canadian Parent-Teacher Association and Dr. Dr. Walter Stirling, a Canadian and former president of Stanford University.

MacMillan Bloedel vice-president Robert Bonner is a B.C. representative on the Canadian committee.

The other proposal is one put forward by McCrossan and Inter-Vic. In December the United Nations gave Secretary-General U Thant the go-ahead to launch a feasibility study into cost and possible location of a UN university devoted to peace and progress.

IDEAL LOCATION

McCrossan says Canada and Victoria in particular is the ideal location for the university: Canada, generally has the respect of other UN members as a peaceful nation; and Victoria, located on the Pacific has already proven it can be host to international events like last fall's

annual Columbo conference.

"You begin to see Canada and Victoria emerge as an extremely desirable choice," Anderson, however, is skeptical about both plans.

"I'm being negative at the moment—these are just factors that you have to consider—but I'm very much in favor of the idea."

He said Royal Roads isn't available now for the junior college, and it probably won't be available in future because the government has a policy of maintaining three military colleges, one on each coast and one inland.

ENORMOUS COST

On the UN university, he said the federal government would probably have to pay 80 per cent of the cost of building the school, and the cost would be enormous.

Ottawa now pays \$500 million annually to higher education, Anderson said. Increased participation would mean getting approval of provincial governments, in what has traditionally been a provincial jurisdiction.

He cited an international university in Moscow for Communist bloc nations. African students there withdrew, charging they were discriminated against and had their freedom restricted.

"You have to consider whether you are just segregating foreign students from the Canadian community."

NURSE HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

A 19-year-old student nurse is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries she suffered when hit by a car near the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Dawn Blais, of the nurses' residence, was crossing Fort at Richmond shortly after 12:30 p.m. when she was struck by a car driven by Philip J. Chin, 328-Empress, police said.

Miss Blais has a broken collarbone and bruises.



MINISTER OF LABOR Bryce Mackasey will visit Victoria next Monday; and hold a public question-and-answer period 4 to 6 p.m. at the Union Centre on Quadra. He will address a banquet at the Queen Victoria Inn in the evening.

Family Injured In Police Crash

While chasing a hit-and-run driver, a police car collided with a car Saturday afternoon sending four persons to hospital.

The police car, driven by Con. Ralph Ovinge, collided with a car driven by Donald C. Russell, 3634 Cedar Hill at the corner of Douglas and Bay about 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dianne Russell, Kenneth, 5, and Cathy, 2, and Russell were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and were treated and released.

Con. Ovinge was chasing another motorist who had hit a

fence at North Park and Cook and left the scene at a high speed.

This vehicle also hit a fire hydrant and a stop sign at Kings and Douglas during the chase.

A 17-year-old youth was later arrested and charged with criminal negligence.

A second police car was involved in a minor accident Sunday afternoon at Richmond and Richardson.

Police cadet Wayne Coleman was driving east on Richardson when he collided with a car driven by Herbert Haiste, 359 Robertson.

Haiste has been charged with proceeding through the stop sign on Richmond.

Liquor Board Won't Talk Turkey

The acting chairman of the Liquor Control Board today declined further comment on possible disciplinary action against employees who accepted gift turkey certificates from brewer Ben Ginter.

William Bruce said there hasn't been enough time yet, in any case, for employees to return the certificates.

Ginter said Thursday he had the certificates sent out under the mistaken impression the practice was acceptable to the board.

Bruce said at the time that "action will be taken" against employees accepting such gifts. Liquor board rules provide for dismissal of employees accepting gifts from liquor interests.

Ginter apologized for the gifts. Bruce declined comment on the matter because it was a subject before the royal commission on liquor.

Report of the commission, which wound up hearings here last week, is expected to be handed to the government in February.

CATASTROPHIC FLOOD FEARED

Hey, Hot-Rodder, You're Melting Icecaps

By BOB MITCHELL

The earth is slowly being turned into a giant greenhouse, a University of Victoria biologist told participants in a discussion Saturday on urban pollution.

The "greenhouse" concept emerged during the windup sessions of a pollution symposium organized at Uvic by Oak Bay senior secondary's Students for Environment Rescue.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the Uvic biology department, said carbon dioxide produced by internal combustion engines accumulates and has a warming affect on the earth's atmosphere.

If carbon dioxide production gets out of control it could ultimately result in a temperature rise of a few degrees in the Arctic and Antarctic, and melt the polar icecaps.

"If this takes place we can expect to see the ocean level rise 400 feet," said Dr. Fields.

Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland would be inundated, along with most existing land areas on earth.

A fish and game biologist warned along similar lines:

"Some are saying plankton deaths will deplete the oxygen supply of the earth, probably causing the deaths of most vertebrates."

"I don't subscribe to that theory, but I will say they are sufficiently right that we must do something."

He said a great deal of the pollution problem lies in attitudes.

"When the new Simpson-Sears complex was built they blacktopped acres of field. It was necessary for parking, but they could have left the trees there."

"You can park under trees, but then the leaves fall off and you have to pay someone to clean them up. We should be converting city streets into country lanes instead of the other way around."

Meanwhile at another meeting Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said it is still more profitable to convert a vacant downtown lot into a parking lot than to build on it.

★ ★ ★

She was asked if it would be feasible for sanitation departments of the four local municipalities to collect leaves during the fall and pile them on a community compost heap. The scheme would encourage residents not to burn their leaves and at the same time provide lots of fertilizer material.

Mayor Elford replied the cost of renting or paying taxes on the land would cancel out benefits of the community compost.

Ald. Clyde Savage was asked if the automobile could be eliminated from downtown Victoria by providing an efficient

Mayor Forced To Drop Fight Against Pool

By JIM HUME

Mayor Courtney Haddock's weekend announcement that he had withdrawn his opposition to the Central Park swimming pool was forced on him at a hastily-called meeting Friday night, the Times learned today.

It was the second time the mayor had approached council behind closed doors in an attempt to halt the \$1.5 million project destined for Central Park.

The first was at an 11 a.m. meeting held in the aldermen's lounge at city hall Jan. 5, just prior to his official inauguration.

Haddock's suggestion at that time that the pool be delayed met heavy opposition. But, a few hours later in his inaugural address, he stated he would continue to press for delays of up to a year on the project.

His second bid came Friday evening at a hastily-called recreation committee meeting with all council members and several department heads invited.

The press was not informed of the meeting.

Ald. Percy Frampton called the session at the request of the mayor for 7 p.m. It was 7:15 p.m. before Haddock arrived and close to 7:30 p.m. before the meeting started.

Solid Rejection Admitted

Ostensibly the meeting was called to discuss the lack of off-street parking for the new pool. It was pointed out that to build a public pool and fail to provide off-street parking contravened the city's own building bylaw.

But, say those present, there was little doubt the move was an effort to stop construction.

Haddock admitted as much this morning when asked if the solid rejection of his Friday night gambit had influenced his decision to withdraw all opposition.

"I would think so, yes," he said. "It's apparent to me that the majority of council is in favor of the pool. It was my

hope that they might reconsider the original site which I gather was the preferable one.

"It had space for more parking which could be used for Athletic Park. It might cost a little more now but over a period of 40 to 50 years it might be better for the city."

The mayor's Friday suggestion for a site change (construction has already started at Central Park) touched off a wave of protest from committee members and visiting council observers.

It also brought from Ald. Tom Christie the suggestion that if there was to be a site change at all the new pool should be built in Topaz Park.

'I Shall Fight You To End'

Most of those present agreed that from that point on the meeting deteriorated into complete confusion.

"We came here to talk about off-street parking not the relocation of the pool," snapped Ald. Harold Olafson. "We have decided on the site for the pool, all we have to decide tonight is what we can do about providing off-street parking to be within our own bylaw."

Olafson added that if the mayor persisted in attempting to cancel the decision of last year's council, made after 18 months of study, "I shall fight you to the end of the line."

Shortly after, Olafson walked out of the meeting in protest.

Embarrassed by it all were R. G. Campion and George Jones, attending their first recreation committee meeting since being appointed by Haddock.

Both eventually voted against the mayor when it was suggested that city-owned property in the vicinity of Caledonia Avenue and Green Street be designated for parking for the new pool.

The property was originally obtained as the new pool site but spiralling land values made further purchases of needed land impossible.

When the Central Park debate first hit the council chamber it was stated that the land already acquired by the city would eventually be converted to a green area.

The final confrontation between Haddock and the committee plus council observers came when Mike Griffin and R. H. Smith moved the official motion designating the Caledonia-Green Street properties for parking.

Defeat of the motion would have been a victory for Haddock, a stall in construction plans or a change in the existing bylaw.

On the count only Haddock cast a negative vote.

The trio of new committee members Campion, Jones and Witt said they had no alternative but to vote in favor of the parking site and thus in favor of moving rapidly ahead with the pool.

"I can't think what the meeting was called for at such short notice in the first place," Witt said. "It's obvious that we have to move ahead with the pool now."

Had Haddock been successful in forcing a site move the minimum cost to the city would have been \$200,000. The maximum cost, had he been successful in delaying the project for his aimed for year, would have been \$390,000.

This morning Haddock said he was a little surprised at the vehemence of the opposition Friday.

But, he added, he was now convinced that this year's council as well as last year's council want the pool built in Central Park.

He added that he would not only drop his opposition to the pool but would also cancel his negative vote on the parking issue.

LOG JAM SOLUTION PROPOSED

An answer to the log jam on Victoria beaches was presented today to city public works committee.

Foreshore Salvage Limited said it is prepared to remove logs and wood debris for \$3,360 in the first year of operation and \$33,600 for the following four years, if agreed to.

Company president William Koculyn said in a submission that a specially-designed, self-propelled vessel would operate along the foreshore, removing logs and debris for further processing.

Koculyn said the operation would not impede the public use of beaches, and because of maximum muffling on the diesel engine power supply, there would be a "very low noise factor" while removing and processing logs.

Public works committee referred the proposal to engineer James Garnett and city manager Dennis Young to negotiate a contract with Koculyn and report back to the committee before it is signed.

'MOST IMPRESSED'

Garnett said he is "most impressed" by Koculyn's approach and is confident what was proposed could be done.

"Briefly, he has a patented method (and machines) for reducing logs to useful material for which he already has a market and his proposal is that he will undertake for a period of five years to remove (and keep removed) all our waterfront logs other than those less than eight inches by 36 inches for \$8,400 per annum."

"Since I had indicated that we would be primarily concerned initially in removal of all logs from Gonzales and Ross Bay and that we would prefer initially to be committed only to a relatively small sum, he has suggested that for the first year he would remove all the logs from Gonzales and Ross Bay only for \$3,360, and that if we then considered his work to be satisfactory the contract would be extended to include the entire waterfront to \$8,400 per annum for five years and he goes on to indicate costs for even longer periods," Garnett said.

Ask The Times

Q: Is movie actor Walter Brennan still alive?

A: Yes. He is 75 and played in a TV series recently.

The Russians Are Coming — Slowly Into the Fashion World

By SUSAN JACOBY
MOSCOW — Russian women are better groomed and better dressed than they were five years ago but the Soviet Union still has no mass

fashion industry that would make it easy for an ordinary female to acquire style at a reasonable price. Skirts are becoming shorter, especially on women under 30.



Moscow's House of Fashion designed the winter pants outfit above with tunic-length fur-trimmed coat. However, the average Russian woman won't be wearing it—it's meant only for special showings, mainly to the press.

The monotonous greys and browns that depress foreign visitors on the streets of Moscow and Leningrad are broken by more than an occasional red, blue, green or vibrant pink.

Knowledgeable foreigners and Russians agree that the quality of clothes and cosmetics has improved and that more goods are available in the stores.

Nevertheless, the overall impression is still one of drabness and lack of style. The most eye-catching women on the street usually turn out to have obtained at least some of their clothes from abroad, either through foreign acquaintances who have travelled outside the Soviet Union.

"Fashion was not considered important for many years after the Second World War," says Vyacheslav Zaitsev, who at 31 is a top designer with the government-operated Dom Modell (House of Fashion).

"It is possible to have great hopes after seeing the improvement in recent years."

The House of Fashion, with 60 designers, sells patterns both to Soviet factories and individual women who can buy a design for 22 kopecks (about 24 cents). It is also responsible for publicizing Soviet fashion board.

The clothes of top Soviet designers are displayed at elegant fashion shows put on mainly for the foreign press. But, unlike the designs of a Pierre Cardin or Yves St. Laurent, the Russian haute

couture does not work its way down to millions of clamoring females.

The lack of a mass fashion industry comparable to that in the West is due to several factors.

Fashion and the fashion industry, as Zaitsev pointed out, were understandably low on the list of Soviet economic priorities while the country was recovering from the war.

Soviet-made fabrics are of poor quality, which would make it impossible for a factory to produce a good-looking, cheap copy of an expensive dress.

Moonlighting

Fashion-conscious Russian women try to obtain fabrics from abroad and take them to private dressmakers. The dressmakers—like Russians in many other professions—serve their private clientele by moonlighting.

Old machinery and the workers who run it are not always adaptable to producing new styles. Fashions do not change significantly from year to year as they have during many periods in the west.

Many managers of clothing factories—as well as buyers who select the imported clothes sold in Soviet stores—simply are not acquainted with Western fashions or do not approve of them.

The designs that appear at House of Fashion showings are not mass produced by Soviet factories. The most talented Soviet designers work

on models for special exhibits at home and abroad.

Pantsuits, for example, are not usually made in a factory although they are in the design sketch books at the House of Fashion. The factories only want the coat half of the pantsuit patterns.

There is little or no connection between the most fashion-conscious Russians, like designers, and the people who are responsible for buying, manufacturing and selling clothes.

Store windows in Moscow are often extremely attractive and are obviously put together by people with some sense of style. Yet the displays in the windows often bear no relationship to what is in the stores.

The window of one large new store was filled last month with bell-bottomed pants and print dresses resembling the fake Puccis—that are so popular in the West. None of the dresses on sale inside the store looked anything like the ones in the window.

The disparity between what the windows proclaim and what is actually available does not seem to bother a Russian the way it would a westerner.

"To us, it's something for the future," said one girl who was staring longingly at a pair of suede boots. "These exhibits are not meant to show what it is possible to buy in the stores."

Her attitude explains why Russians find it hard to believe an ordinary American actually owns the consumer

goods displayed in U.S. exhibits here. Russian exhibits are a form of entertainment, like movies or the circus.

To the ordinary Soviet woman, the most important thing is that more goods are available than ever before.

One woman, buying a pair of imported patterned stockings from East Germany for the equivalent of nearly \$6, said, "Do you know how many years after the war we couldn't get any stockings at all? They are here now, for anyone to buy."

The East German products are better looking and better made than most imports in Soviet stores. Imported stock is selected by official buyers who sometimes seem to have a talent for picking the ugliest products the west has to offer.

\$45 for Shoes

One of the most popular models this year is a spike-heeled, pointed-toe bright pink shoe from England of a cut that went out of style in the United States in the 1950s. It sells for the equivalent of about \$45.

Shoes that sell for \$45 in ordinary Moscow department stores where customers pay in rubles cost about \$11 in special stores reserved for foreigners or Russians with hard currency. The lower price is close to what the shoes would be worth in the country of export. The official exchange rate is one ruble to \$1.11.

All clothes are expensive when measured against the average Soviet worker's take-

home pay of about \$119 a month. A heavy cloth winter coat costs at least 100 rubles for a woman, even more for a man.



Only the most unperceptive foreigners leave the Soviet Union with the impression that Russian women do not care about their looks. It is difficult to appear feminine while performing the hard physical labor that is the lot of many working Russian women. Yet the sight of young women combing their hair and putting on lipstick is a familiar one at construction sites before lunch and when the work day ends.

Zaitsev, who stands out in a group of Moscow men because of the flowered ties he designs himself, believes the attitude that fashion is for the masses rather than for a privileged minority is beginning to take hold in the Soviet Union.

"You see a new interest in color, in clothes that are practical but look nice. It is true all over the world, the feeling that something does not have to be ugly because it is not expensive."

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Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

Only a few fashion-conscious women will be wearing this mini in Russia. Not designed for mass production, the dress pattern will be bought by a few Russian women who will have it made by a private seamstress.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Wendy Is Plumbed Out of Coffee

By PENNY SAVER

"Could I convince you to invite me in for a cup of coffee?" asked Wendy. "The plumbers are plumbing all over our house and there isn't a tap in the place that works."

"What inspired this frenzy of activity?" I asked.

"Oddly enough, my mother. Oh, we knew the work had to be done when we bought the place, but we soon learned to live with the symptoms and put it off."

"Then Mom gave me this spray thing. Since we needed a plumber for that we decided to get the rest of the work done before we forgot again."

"Ironically, the spray thing that started it all will be the last thing installed."

Wendy's "spray thing" is an attachment for the bathtub that diverts the water through a spray nozzle with a hand grip and a flexible hose.

We priced them in a store and hers, which includes a regular type bath spout, is \$22.50. Others for \$12.50 and \$10.50 are plainer and don't include the spout.

"If I understood the plumber correctly," Wendy explained, "We'd have no trouble if we had a newer house."

"You see, we have an old-style bathtub with legs. (I think the plumber called it an Essex tub.) The taps and whatnot poke through the tub wall, so they are below the level of the tub wall."

"All new tubs are built in and have the taps and spout above the top of the tub. The health people, it seems, are worried about dirty bath water backing up through the tub spout into the drinking supply."

"Someone with one of these

new type tubs can just unscrew the spout on his tub and screw in the one with the spray nozzle. No problem; no need for a plumber."

"But with tubs like ours, well, even the plumber is puzzled, though he hasn't given up yet."

The advantage of this spray adaptor is that one can shower without getting one's hair wet or needing a shower curtain.

Essentially it is the same as those \$119 rubber bath sprays with the gusset that fits around the spout.

The difference is the materials: Wendy's is of white plastic and chrome. The hose is covered with a chromed spiral of metal and shouldn't perish and split as rubber will in time.

A lever on the spout assembly diverts the water from the spray head.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon if you would like to know where these items are found.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If we let him, Father Time not only slips up on us year by year but also pounds by pound, line by line, and droop by droop. He is a sneaky customer and we must fight him constantly in many small ways in order to beat him at his own game.

This is the sixth program of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Thousands of women are following this course to see how much they can improve their appearance in the next eight weeks. They wish to lose overweight, to streamline their figures, make their hair and complexion prettier and improve their health.

Those of you who have been following EIP have weighed and measured yourselves. I have also given you menus for five days and five exercises to

do. You may not want to repeat the menus. Therefore, today let me give you some help in planning your own slimming meals.

In the first place be sure to include some of the four food groups: dairy products, meat, eggs, cheese, fish, seafood and poultry; cereals and bread; and fruits and vegetables.

Take smaller servings of everything. Substitute skim milk or powdered fat-free milk for whole milk. Bake, broil or boil foods. Do not fry.

Go light on butter or margarine. Substitute fresh or

water-packed fruit for rich desserts. Eat generously of fish, poultry and veal. As a habit eat lean meats and cut off all visible fat.

Herbs are marvelous for seasoning. Garlic or onion salt and lemon juice or vinegar will pep up various vegetables. Use low-calorie salad dressings or make your own with tomato juice as a base.

These simple suggestions should make it easy for you to plan your meals. You can use the same menus for your family by simply reversing the directions and adding a few items. More about this tomorrow.

MENU

BREAKFAST

½ cup frozen unsweetened blueberries
2 tps. sugar
8 ozs. skim milk
1 poached egg — 1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 slice whole wheat toast — 1 tsp. butter or margarine

LUNCHEON

1 cup consommé
1 cheese sandwich — two thin slices rye bread two thin slices cheese—mustard
Coffee or tea with 1 tsp. sugar.

DINNER

4 ozs. leg of lamb—lean



This exercise is a slimmer for the waistline, upper hips and fat under the arms. Kneel on both knees. Raise right arm over head with elbow slightly bent. Bend left elbow and bring left arm across chest. Keep arms in this position as you bend to the left. Now switch arm positions and bend to the right. Continue slowly and smoothly for 10 swings, taking time for the stretch.

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Toronto Garment District Tour Shows Skilled Craftsmen at Work

TORONTO — Behind the glamor of the fashion shows lies the real story of Canadian clothes, made in the garment factories in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto.

Officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union took a small group of fashion writers on a tour of several of the factories in the Spadina Avenue garment manufacturing district here.

In the workrooms and the showrooms, we saw the

clothes that will be in shops across the country for spring.

The first factory specialized in coats and suits, with a label well known in Victoria shops.

Although section work is replacing piece work in today's volume production, this factory still has a piece work division in which one operator produces a garment from start to finish.

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

"But it's getting harder and harder to find the craftsmen who are skilled enough to work on each step of the process," our guide explained.

In section work, operators specialize in different parts of the work, sewing on one section of many garments at a time.

The garment starts as an idea in the head of the designer, who in some cases also makes the pattern—not thin tissue paper such as home sewers are used to, but heavy cardboard.

The pattern goes to the cutter, who places it on the material.

Weights and Staples

As many as 200 pieces of cloth can be cut at one time in some materials. In others, such as chiffons, six at a time is about tops.

The pattern is held in place by weights rather than pins, and the pieces of fabric are stapled together to keep them from slipping.

Electric cutting machines are used extensively. The cutters work quickly, and two of us nearly missed the rest of the tour as we watched an expert zip around curves and corners.

"What happens if you take a wrong turning?" we asked. "We don't. Actually this is much easier than scissors," the cutter said, nonchalantly zipping through about 20 layers of fabric.

Scissors are still used on hard-to-handle fabrics.

Once cut, the pieces are taken to the operators, who also work with incredible precision and speed. Most are women, but in the piece work factory there were a number of men who had learned their trade in Europe.

The garment then goes to the presser who works with a king-size steam iron on a coil attached to an overhead rod, something like a trolley bus.

From there it goes to the finisher, for hand sewing and buttons.

Another intricate finishing touch is the addition of applied designs on the dresses. One skilled worker specializes in this part of the operation entirely.

Finally the checker examines each garment before it leaves the workroom.

Samples of the finished garments are kept in the showrooms and it is here that we saw the clothes that most Canadians will be buying in the spring.

Although some of the most attractive dresses in one factory were for the young set, there was also a fair proportion of dresses suitable for any age.

"We go in for elegance, rather than the far-out look," the owner said.

In that showroom, hemlines were all above the knee.

Coats, too, were short except for a few maxis in fur fabric. Many suits were in classic styles with interesting finishing for variety. Here, again, hemlines were above the knee.

In a factory specializing in evening and bridal wear, we saw nothing but long white gowns for brides and lace for the bride's mother.

"Brides are still dreaming of a white wedding," we were told as the owner showed us the materials from all over the world used for the gowns.

The best of fabrics from all over the world are used for these quality dresses, the owner explained.

Best For Lace

"France is still the best country for lace, and we can always rely on Britain to fill our orders to specifications. But look at the difference between this Swiss eyelet and the American."

"We prefer sheers from Japan and crystal peau from Italy. We've had some lovely trim from Korea. But orders from there, and from Poland, take so long to fill we can't count on them."

One cleverly designed evening dress was, surprisingly, a wide-legged culotte suit disguised by a floating panel in front. Another evening pants suit in colorful print silk had a matching overskirt. Both were definitely suitable for any age group.

Many of the clothes in the factories we toured will be in Victoria shops this spring.

The contrast between clothes for fashion shows and clothes for people is remarkable.

Or is it just that the same clothes look so much better on skinny young models than they do on ordinary mortals?



The International best-dressed list for 1969 came out today with 26 women and 24 men chosen in a poll taken of 2,000 socialites, designers and fashion personalities. Among them

are, from left, actor George Hamilton, actress Ali McGraw, Charlotte Ford Niarchos and Patrick, Earl of Lichfield. (AP Wirephoto)

Rich Non-Celebrities Take Their Place On Undistinguished Best-Dressed List

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 30th annual Best Dressed List ain't what it used to be when it bore the names of instant recognition celebrities.

The 1969 list, issued today by fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert and based on a poll of 2,000 international style observers, lists 14 rich but otherwise undistinguished women whose names regularly pad out fashion and society columns.

Most of today's designated top names in fashion would be unrecognizable to the population under 25 years of age.

Miss Lambert's committee has tried to keep up with the times by issuing a men's best dressed list and elevating former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, actors Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and diplomat Angier Biddle Duke to the permanent Fashion Hall of Fame, up until now a hen heaven.

OBLIVION BOUND

But her best dressed women are hopelessly conservative in view of the new freedom from the world of couture exhibited by the younger generation.

Since this generation will set the fashion trends in the 1970s, the best dressed list appears headed for oblivion along with girdles and bras.

The only person on Miss

Lambert's list with a clue to "with it" fashion is young film actress Ali McGraw, who recently married Paramount Pictures boss Robert Evans.

A newcomer on the list, Ali likes the romantic look of gypsy gowns, headbands with flowing scarves, and accessories out of the '30s and '40s.

There are other young people on the list — Mrs. Robert Sakowitz, Princess Salima Aga Khan, Charlotte Ford Niarchos, Mrs. Patrick Guinness, Mrs. William Rayner, Mrs. Wyatt Cooper, and Mrs. Harilaos Theodoropoulos — but they are traditionalists.

MEDIEVAL GOWN

Mrs. Sakowitz chose a medieval gown for her 1969 wedding to a Houston, Tex., department store heir, and Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper is currently pushing the prim Gibson Girl look.

Rounding out the list are Mrs. Graham Mattison, Mrs. Charles Revson, Mrs. Ahmed Benhima, Mrs. Almet Eertegun, Mrs. Kirk Douglas, and Mrs. William McCormick Blair.

The men's listings are Michael Butler, Harry Belafonte, Wyatt Cooper, Gianni Agnelli, Jean-Claude Killy, James Coburn, Adolphus Andres, Frank Gifford, Baron

Eric de Rothschild, David Susskind, Gianni Bulgari, and George Hamilton.

Maybe Miss Lambert has her foot in the door of the next decade with theatrical pro-

ducer Michael Butler of Chicago. He is promoting his rock festival Hair from Osaka, Japan, to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, clad in "rich hippie" gear.

RENO—\$75

We have another fun-packed 7-day tour to Reno leaving Victoria on January 24th, which gives you 3 nights in Reno with free nickels for the slot machines and coupon books for refreshments and entertainment. We also have some very nice sightseeing trips for you to Carson City and Virginia City which is the capital city of Nevada.

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL TOURS

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JEWELERS

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Smithy Business 'Alive and Well'

TORONTO (CP) — The blacksmith business is alive and well and thriving in Palermo.

Since her husband's death 10 years ago, Nancy Dickenson has been running the business with the same craftsmanship and quality that made the Dickenson name famous throughout

southern Ontario.

The business had started in 1926 in a tiny barn in Palermo, 20 miles west of Toronto, but by the end of the Second World War had grown into a quickly expanding, profitable business employing four men.

The shoeing of a horse, which after the war cost \$4, has almost quadrupled today.

The process of heating, shaping, and searing, however, is the same. Mrs. Dickenson's nephew, Jimmy Greer, and son-in-law Will Bartman, work from the back of a panel truck fully equipped with a small forge, a hand blower, paring knives, picks, hammers, rasps and an assortment of shoes. They travel 60,000 miles around southern Ontario each year shoeing up to 8,000 hooves.

Party To Mark Jaycee Week

The Jaycee-ettes of Victoria will hold a punch party Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Strathcona Hotel in honor of Canada Jaycee Week, Women who have been elected as municipal representatives and wives of prominent businessmen and civic dignitaries are among the guests invited to the affair.

CLUB CALENDAR

Flower Arrangers' Guild (Victoria Chapter), Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook St.; Mrs. Mac Poole will demonstrate basic arrangements.

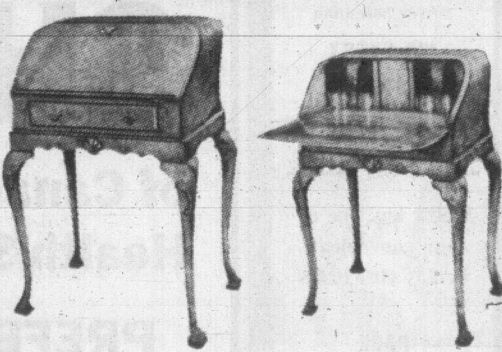
Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Avenue.

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Drafty Stages Prime Target For Flu Virus

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP)—The flu epidemic and common cold crisis sweeping across Europe has caused considerable absenteeism in the topless, bottomless, do-your-own thing world of the London stage.

Apparently the sight of a curvaceous ingenue blushing blue in the altogether in a drafty West End theatre turns on the viruses as much as it does the audiences.

"We had to close for nearly a week during the holidays when three of our four girls were hit by the bug," wheezed luscious Luan Peters, cuddling up to a hissing radiator backstage at the Whitehall Theatre.

Three times a night, in support of a former Broadway farce called Pyjama Tops, Miss Peters exposes 35-21-35 inches of prime target to the predatory bacillus that has nearly hobbled a continent.

Like the other girls in this occasionally nude but not crude offering, Miss Peters also is called upon to splash about in an on-stage swimming pool that the management swears is heated to 85 degrees but which the cast thinks would freeze the tail feathers off an arctic owl.

BREWS BEEF TEA

For her art, Miss Peters has garnered considerable critical acclaim, nightly awes end applause, a bad bout of Hong Kong flu, a touch of pharyngitis, a lingering common cold and three dresser drawers crammed with vitamin pills, penicillin capsules,

aspirin, antibiotic lozenges, cough syrups and, for the crunch, 10-year-old scotch.

When not shivering on stage in all her nubile glory, she can be found in the wings brewing a kettle of beef tea over an electric plate while a chill wind sweeps up from the Thames.

"After all," she says in a husky voice that her current cold has dropped two octaves below Tullulah Bankhead, "I'm not a mermaid, am I?"

In the Shaftesbury Theatre at the opposite end of the Strand, the turned-on kids of the tribal love-rock musical Hair still do their thing at the end of the first act.

Sometimes as many as 17 and sometimes as few as six in the cast of 28 strip off most of their inhibitions and all of their costumes, but apparently the weather has nothing to do with it.

The British version of this money-spinner, now in its second year, is owned by a group of backers that includes five members of Lloyd's. They insured the cast against mass absenteeism by providing everyone with influenza inoculations early in winter. Even so, the common cold and a variety of throat ailments have hit the cast so hard that at times only 18 people turned up.



VIRUS VICTIM Luan Peters, an actress in London play Pyjama Tops, is one of the many performers who perform in near-nude and apparently as a consequence has been felled by the flu epidemic sweeping Europe. At one point the production closed for several days when three of the four actresses were stricken. (AP Wirephoto)

AFTER THAT HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE

Ex-Wife's Social Life Dies

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Few persons' lives are as dramatically changed by divorce as the wives of motion picture stars.

One day they are beloved as part of the leading man's personal and public image. Where he goes, she goes: parties, premieres, locations abroad, testimonial dinners, on television talk shows.

Mrs. Movie Star is a satellite, to be sure, but reckoned in her own right by virtue of her husband's surname.

SHOCK WAVE
The bigger the star, the greater the shock wave in divorce.

The blow is lessened if the wife happens to be an actress in her own right.

And not a few Mrs. Movie Stars bury their pride, allowing their husbands to philander rather than face divorce.

But once divorce comes, Mrs. Movie Star dissolves socially. If

there is a rich financial settlement, she falls prey to young hustlers and remarriage. Some become drunks. Others move to faraway cities or travel in Europe. A few manage to hang on by becoming active in charity work.

JEANNE MARTIN

Latest Mrs. Movie Star to find herself facing divorce is Jeanne Martin, the petite and beautiful blonde wife of Dino.

While she may harvest \$5,000,000 or more, it is not quite the same thing as being Mrs. Dean Martin. The same may be said of Nancy Sinatra Sr. who no longer is surrounded by the aura of her ex-husband. The former Mrs. Burt Lancaster no longer is invited to the same functions that her husband attends.

A Hollywood hostess is interested principally in larding her guest list with the glitter names of show business, not the legion

of women who are left financially secure — and alone.

When Tony Curtis divorced Christine Kaufmann last year, the diminutive actress returned to her native Germany, and so far as is known has not been heard of again.

The only time an ex-wife of Marlon Brando becomes newsworthy involves legal matters.

No one, in fact, is quite as forgotten as the leading man's cast-off wife in Hollywood. Often she will date another performer, but generally of lesser stature, which in itself is anathema in status-conscious Hollywood.

Few if any can name the former wives of Gregory Peck, John Wayne, Yul Brynner, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Tony Franciosa, Glen Ford, Cary Grant, Anthony Quinn and Jack Lemmon.

The grass widow often retains custody of the children, and for that reason Mr. Movie Star will stop by frequently to visit his

issue. In many cases he is the only celebrity seen by ex-Mrs. Movie Star.

She may be left with a mansion, swimming pool, tennis court, servants and an enormous bank account. But who remains to attend her parties? The in-people stick with a winner — the star.

Ex-Mrs. Movie Star is less likely to rush into another marriage for fear of losing a handsome alimony.

Thus she becomes all too often an object of pity, her companions not infrequently other cast-off wives whose star husbands have traded them in for younger models.

This is not to say that the same phenomenon does not take place elsewhere.

Survivors' Survivor Set To Try Tough Time-Slot

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Hamilton has the distinction of being the sole survivor of The Survivors, which is sinking without a trace from ABC television.

Tonight's episode is the last of The Survivors, which started out the season with much hoopla and the biggest budget in television history. Now no one will ever know what happened to that charming Carle-family and all their money. Pity.

The \$8,000,000 fiasco is being replaced by a new show called Paris 7000. George Hamilton is the sole star. Last fall, when The Survivors was 78th in the ratings, a plan was proposed to continue the series with Hamilton only, phasing out Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy and the other members of the family. Hamilton was spared that chore.

"At least I have an outside chance with the new series," said the actor.

"I admit it's pretty far out-side."

"I'll be opposite Dean Martin and the CBS movie, which is a death time-slot. And if The Survivors itself didn't make good with Lana and all the others, what chance do I have alone?"

"Still, I'm willing to gamble. At least I'll get a chance in the new series to be me—not the phony facade which has been made up by a tailor and a barber."

MINOR OFFICIAL

The role he is playing in Paris 7000, on Thursday nights beginning Jan. 22, is that of a minor official in the U.S. embassy in France. As Hamilton describes him:

"He's a guy who graduates

from Harvard and law school but doesn't want to practice. Instead, he takes a job with the government and lands at the embassy in Paris. He believes in being involved. So when people come to the embassy with problems, he doesn't just have them fill out forms, he tries to help them."

The Survivors began with an idea by best-selling novelist Harold Robbins, who proposed telling one of his jet-set novels in a TV series. ABC paid \$1,000,000 for the plot, then discarded it.

The first two episodes of the series were filmed in the south of France for \$1,000,000 and never were used. Three producers, several directors and a small corps of writers tried to breathe life into characters but failed.

One of the basic problems, said Hamilton, was the patriar-

chal figure Ralph Bellamy. He was supposed to die in the first episode and the rest of the story was to concern the power struggle to succeed him.

But Bellamy proved so appealing that he was kept alive until the 10th show—"which meant that none of us had anywhere to go in the first 10 shows."

Fifteen of the shows were completed before the axe fell. Hamilton will film 10 of Paris 7000 to finish out the season.

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MORGEN

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McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21

Tickets (McPherson Box Office) \$4, \$3, \$2

PROGRAM

Aria with Thirty Variations J. S. Bach

(Miss Morgen was awarded the Bach Competition on basis of her playing of this aria, the "Goldberg Variations")

Sonata for Piano (Canada, 1961) T. Kenins

Adagio - Vivace Assai Andante con Variazioni.

Scherzo, Opus 31 in B-flat minor Chopin

FREE TOPLESS SHOW BIG DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

An impromptu stripper pulled customers out of topless bars Saturday night by staging a nude act at a downtown intersection.

The woman first was seen standing in the intersection directing traffic, fully dressed, when a motorist shouted: "Great act; can you do it topless?"

"Yeah," replied the plump woman, and stripped off her

coat, dress, slip, bra and shoes in the chilly 54 degrees.

"Take it all off," chanted the growing crowd.

Off came the panties and hose.

The word quickly spread into many of the nearby topless-bottomless clubs, bringing customers dashing into the street. One onlooker snapped away with his cameras.

An elderly woman in black pleaded with laughing cabbies

to notify police on their radios.

When a patrol car finally arrived, the policeman casually picked up the woman's clothes from the middle of the street.

The woman picked up the tossed coins and her purse, bowed gracefully and strode nude to the police car.

Officers said later they booked Doris Blackcloud, 34, on a charge of indecent exposure.

TORONTO CHEERS TRIBAL ROCK SHOW

TORONTO (CP)—After months of ballyhoo and two weeks of previews Hair officially opened in Toronto Sunday night, complete with nudity and four-letter words.

The tribal rock musical, a smash in New York and London, left a glittering first-night audience a little dazed and bewildered but wildly enthusiastic.

Waves of applause followed each song and the packed house of 1,400 shook the venerable Royal Alexandra Theatre with a standing ovation, as Hair thundered to a rocking finish.

The nude scene was only about 30 seconds long and most of the Canadian cast of 30 stripped to the buff.

Actor Finishes Ahead In Bridge Marathon

LONDON (AP) — Omar Sharif, the movie star who'd rather play bridge than screen roles, finished the biggest card game of his career today with his team more than \$19,000 ahead.

Sharif and his "bridge circus" wound up a six-day session before dawn. In the final 15-hour bout, the Egyptian actor and Italian player Giorgio Belladonna were playing for £1 (\$2.60) a point against British experts Jeremy Flint, Jonathan Canino and Claude Rodrigue,

sponsored by a London gaming club.

The 72-hour marathon began last Tuesday with Sharif and four supporting players challenging the British team.

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Adults — 10 - 11:30
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Thomas — Colonist
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DICK ROGARIE PHILIP CROFT JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
JOHN CLEMENTS JOHN GELDER JACK HAWKES
KENNETH MARK LAURENCE CLAYTON MICHAEL REDGREN
VANESSA REDGREN RALPH RICHARDSON MARGIE SMITH
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Next Attraction "THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS"

HOME GARDEN

Self-Sustaining Community

By HILDA BEASTALL

The assembling of a group of plants which will thrive in the same general type of soil is a great step toward a labor-saving garden. They will create a more or less self-sustaining community. By choosing wisely, sunlovers will create shade for shadelovers and wind-resistors will shelter wind-intolerants.

Let us suppose the decision is made for those requiring a humusy leafmould soil, a bit on the acid side of the pH scale.

As a group, these require less expenditure of labor in upkeep for several reasons. One is that in general their growth is not so rapid; another is the happy fact that a great number of broadleaved flowering shrubs are in the group, and these give 44 per cent garden value—goodlooking all year around.

Supposing the existing soil is rather heavy, with much clay. This condition means a slow building up of the topsoil to a desirable humusy texture, and it may be two years before the bed is ready.

The site for the bed will be chosen as a part of the overall garden design so that must be left to each gardener. It may be in full sun or partly shaded by existing trees, but it must never remain waterlogged at any time.

Some of the present soil, if it is heavy, should be moved to another part of the garden where it will be useful for

another purpose. Then begin the gathering of material to make the new bed.

This can be rather fun, for once your project is known to friends, you'll be offered some astounding humus material. It will be up to you to find out whether the product will have an acid reaction, or at least be neutral.

Be sure nothing of a limey nature is put into the new bed. No lime, bonemeal, eggshells, unburnt bones.

Apart from these positive lime introducers, practically anything will be acceptable.

As a beginning, look for leafmould either already rotted down or as heaps of leaves somebody you know would sooner be without. Pine needles from your own property if you have them, and all the old bracken you can cut—these projects could keep you busy on suitable days for the rest of the winter.

Mixing into the bed as you go is most easily done with a small rented rototiller, if the work is more than can be comfortably done by hand.

Well-rotted log is something else we often see on wooded property and think little of it until we start working on this project.

If a couple of sacks filled will make a difference to your plot, your friend may spare them for you but don't expect anyone to strip one environment to create an artificial one in your garden.

Commercial peat moss, fir bark with the help added—these are two products you can buy in bulk to fill up the bed as you go. Till them in with your existing soil, and you'll be amazed at your progress.



Hilda

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 21. Imogen | 5. Isotherm |
| 4. Miscall | 22. Spreads | 6. Crowns |
| 8. Untrue | 23. Little | 7. Laymen |
| 9. Homonym | 24. Density | 13. Accredited |
| 10. Treads | | 14. Knights |
| 11. Hinder | DOWN | 15. Bounded |
| 12. Increase | 1. Curtain | 16. People |
| 13. Commando | 2. Stretch | 17. Assets |
| 20. Tenser | 3. Subdue | 19. Memoir |

Owing to a delay in the mails a Cryptic crossword puzzle is not available for today. They will be resumed as soon as the copy arrives.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

French Women Among Our Great Pioneers

By BOB BOWMAN

One of the great women pioneers of Canada was Marguerite Bourgeoys who left France in 1653 when she was 33 years old and began the first school in Montreal. Soon after Marguerite Bourgeoys arrived she inspired the settlers to build the church of Notre Dame-de-Bon-Secours and she also founded a religious order, the Sisters of the Congregation.

Marguerite Bourgeoys and Jeanne Mance made a great team. The latter was one of the first settlers who arrived with Maisonneuve in 1642, and founded the hospital in Montreal. It was built outside the fort but was continually being attacked by the Iroquois and another building had to be found. There wasn't anything available in the fort, so the hospital was located in a low wooden building nearby. There were two rooms on the ground floor and they were used for the patients. The attic was not being used so Marguerite Bourgeoys decided that she would make it into a school.

There are still many people in Canada who remember the discomforts of one-room school houses, but they were modern compared with the first school in Montreal. There were cracks in the walls through which strong winds would drive in the rain or snow. The only heat came from a small fireplace, and food for the students had to be kept in front of it to prevent it from freezing. The children were often shivering as they studied their lessons on raised planks which served as desks. Of course the hospital downstairs wasn't much better, so Jeanne Mance and Marguerite Bourgeoys decided to go to France to raise enough money to build something better. They had a terrible voyage but were

successful because Jeanne Mance raised 22,000 livres while Marguerite Bourgeoys recruited three Sisters who would serve as nurses and teachers. The money was left with a tax-collector for safe-keeping.

When Jeanne Mance and Marguerite Bourgeoys went to La Rochelle to sail back to Canada, they learned the sad news that the tax-collector had absconded with the money and were told "God will look after you."

They never did get the money and lived in poverty for the rest of their years in Montreal. Marguerite Bourgeoys died there in January 12, 1700, after 47 years of hardship and danger. She was beatified by the pope in 1950.

Other events on January 12: 1598—Marquis de la Roche made Lieutenant Governor of Canada.

1819—St. Boniface College founded at Red River.

1842—John Inge founded "The Islander" in Prince Edward Island.

(Copyright, 1970, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Northerners Take Long View

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Distances mean little in Canada's North, and it seems northerners may have the same broad outlook when it comes to time as well as space.

Among publicity releases for the Northwest Territories Centennial Year is one outlining significant events in the area's history:

12,000 to 10,000 years ago: Glaciers which covered most of the area begin to retreat.

10,000 to 8,000 years ago: Mackenzie River areas, Great Slave and Great Bear lakes and the western Arctic coast become free of ice.

6,000 to 4,000 years ago: The ancestors of the Eskimo cross to Alaska from Siberia and begin moving eastward across the Canadian Arctic.

4,000 to 1,000 years ago: Indian cultures continue to develop in the forest zones, but the Eskimo people who occupied the Canadian tundra become extinct.

1,000 to 100 years ago: Indian cultures become established in the areas they occupy now, and a new wave of Eskimo people moves eastward from Alaska.

100 years ago: The immense tracts known as Rupert's Land and the North-Western Territory—that is, all the land between the colony of British Columbia in the west and the province of Ontario in the east—are established as part of the Dominion of Canada and become known as the Northwest Territories.

Small bands of Indians from the southern plains move into the ice-free lands.

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YOUR HEALTH

Immediate Surgery Often Necessary

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

By spina bida, or meningocele, we physicians mean a small unclosed portion of the spinal canal. As an infant develops in his mother's womb, his spinal canal, originally a tiny trench through which there goes the spinal cord, and out of which come many nerves that supply various parts of the body below the head, normally closes over. In some children, it doesn't close entirely, leaving open a portion of the spine in the lower back.

In its slightest form, the spina bida occulta (meaning hidden), the abnormality causes no symptoms and may never be discovered until, perhaps, an X-ray examination of the back, taken for some reason or other, shows a small, unclosed portion of the spinal canal. Over it in the skin there may be a dimple or hair.

In serious cases of spina bida there may be troublesome symptoms. There may be a sac as small as a nut, or as big as a grapefruit, protruding from the lower end of the back. In the worst cases, at the child's birth some nerves are exposed. In such cases the child's legs and feet may be poorly developed and weak or paralyzed.

Even when the spina bida is small, the child's control over his bladder is likely to be poor. Such symptoms are usually present from the time of birth onward, but they may develop during adolescence.

Years ago, if the sac of the meningocele was large, the child's rubbing on it could produce an infection, and even a fatal one. Today, a neurosurgeon can operate to get rid of the sac. These meningoceles are more likely to run through certain families.

There are many ways in which nature can make mistakes, or fail to do a good job in producing a normal baby. There may be troubles such as a harelip, or a cleft palate, or clubbed feet. Sometimes a spina bida goes with a hydrocephalus, by which is

meant a great big swollen skull full of fluid.

Such abnormalities are found in about 3 out of 1,000 infants born alive. In 1960, in the United States, there were 1,215 deaths from spina bida and meningocele.

Unfortunately, neurosurgery cannot always restore lost function to the legs and the bladder. In extreme cases, surgery should be performed and performed quickly. Sometimes the child has bent and tight knees, called "frozen knees." Sometimes then an operation which shifts some tendons from back to front can help. Most persons with a mild spina bida can live a normal life.

Some mothers ask, if they have one child with spina bida, will they be likely to have another one. That can happen.

Today I hear that experts in the National Institute of Health and Neurologic Diseases in Bethesda, Md., are gathering material from 15 medical centres, hoping to learn more about these spinal defects.

A lady writes, wanting to know what is wrong with a person who always wears dark sunglasses, even when he is in a poorly-lighted room. Why does he do that? Many physicians have suspected that there is something nervously or psychically wrong with the person.

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PEANUTS



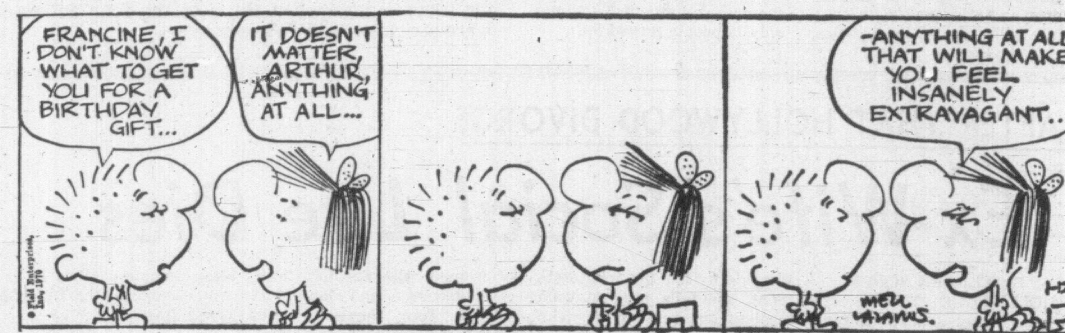
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More than you expect for \$24,500. This interesting building presents you buy and excited - particularly with people wanting to buy it from you of greater interest to developers or contractors. The two lots show potential for more than 20 apartments. Call Simon Flett anytime 388-2471 Johnston & Co. Ltd.

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All suites have two bedrooms, L.R. and modern kitchen with stove and fridge. 4000 sq. ft. in total. Excellent revenue. Terms can be arranged. Price \$62,000. Please call M.C. Williams, Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 388-6281 or Res. 632-1867.

SIX-SUITE

3 years old, 22 spacious rooms. Ideal for conversion into profitable light housekeeping operation in the heart of Sooke, B.C., where there is a great need of such accommodation. On an 11,000 sq. ft. lot. Asking price \$50,000. Includes extra adjacent lot of 10,000 sq. ft. for expansion. Excellent terms. Phone 388-7721. Rick Kinnis, 388-7721. Rick Kinnis, 388-7721.

ART PARSONS
388-6281 or 385-9993
Island Pacific Realty

MODERN DUPLEX

25 Year Term N.H.A. Financing on this 2 Year Old Duplex. 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Side with walk-out. Excellent view. Close to schools etc. 388-4711 Off. or Res. 477-4448.

PRIVATE SALE TRIPLEX 137 acres of view property. \$37,800. 650-3344.

5 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING UNITS. \$37,000. \$10,000 will handle. 382-0097.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

HELP A BURGLAR WITH INCOME TAX PROBLEMS:
Trade your car, boat or what have you for the down payment on 2 duplexes after 2 bedrooms, full bath, carpets. Rent at \$266 per month. \$8,500 and price.

BILL KNOWLES, 385-7761
- D.F.H. -

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Here are examples of models and trailer parks that I have available:

1-Victoria's finest trailer park - 25 lots, 40 camper sites - 3 BR rental home - 3 BR owner's unit - 4 motels from 3 units and up.

2-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

3-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

4-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

5-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

6-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

7-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

8-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

9-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

10-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

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12-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

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29-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

30-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

31-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

32-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

33-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

34-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

35-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

36-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

37-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

38-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

39-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

40-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

41-Victoria - 16 acres suitable for trailer park camping, etc.

145 OPPORTUNITIES

City core commercial property of 90x120 at only \$11.50 per sq. ft. with a 50x120 solid brick building adaptable for any commerce. Call Ben Parent of Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-8117 or 382-5219.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING \$19,000

In extremely good location for "Retail Outlet". Size of concrete building is approx. 200 sq. ft. repeat in exceptional retail area. Phone 478-4448. Stock extra. Bryon Price & Associates Ltd.

HOUSEWARES

Sound, long established business without local competition. For many years operated by one lady. Asking \$10,000. Stock extra. Enquiries invited. Call J. Eltema at 388-7111. Eltema Realty, 1802 Cook St.

MOTEL SITE

Last prime, close-in motel or apartment site. Gorge Rd., corner lot, 30,000 sq. ft. For details call G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd.,

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHEG AGENCIES
LIMITED
714 Fort St. 382-4251

A WONDERFUL HOME
For Retirees because

- It's spacious compact
- Gracious, spacious living room
- Two good bedrooms
- Full bathroom
- Well laid out garden
- Near bus and shops
- Has clear title (cash or terms)
- 3 per cent interest on balance offered
- Attractively priced at \$21,900

FRED CAMPBELL
382-4251 592-7482

NORTH QUADRA
NEW HOME

\$27,950

Situated on a corner lot this home has all the accessories for family living. A living room with fireplace and dining room with glass doors to sundeck, electric kitchen with built-in cabinets, separate dining room, full bathroom and a 3-bedroom house with a full basement. Available for Govt. Grant—view please call.

Peggy Campbell
382-4251 592-7482

SIMPSON-SEARS
AREA

\$15,900

Newly decorated 3-bedroom bungalow close to all services. Large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen, separate dining room, full bathroom, and a 3-bedroom house with a full basement. Available for Govt. Grant—view please call.

JAMES BAY
Close to the sea

Quiet detached street, near new two bedroom full basement home suitable for retirement or small family.

Price at \$28,300
For details call Bill Sidhu or Dave Taylor, 382-4251.

JAMES BAY

A good 3-bedroom family home close to the sea with near wiring and plumbing. Located in an apartment, modern area, this is a good holding property. \$15,000. Call Dave Taylor or Bill Sidhu at 382-4251.

ARMORE WATERFRONT

\$95,000

GUEST COTTAGE

A de luxe residence standing in 2 1/2 acres of land with 800' water frontage. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, utility, utility in design with view of the sea from all main rooms. The beautiful basement has two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, and a full bathroom. Completely self-contained. Shown by appointment. Please call.

BETTY SHEA — 592-9213

CHARMING ENGLISH
STYLE HOME

Set well back on a large pleasant lot on a quiet street. Living room with granite fireplace, separate dining room, four bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement. Call price \$25,500. For further information or appointment to view, please call.

MRS. PAT JONES
Off: 382-4251 Res: 385-1616

VICTORIA WEST

3-bedroom home, nicely renovated inside, new furnace wiring, plumbing, etc. Full basement. Located on small easily maintained lot. Large 7% interest A.S. can be assumed.

ASKING \$13,950
E. WILKINSON Res: 632-2738
Off: 382-4251

GORDON HEAD
SEA VIEW

This beautiful three-bedroom rancher must be seen to be appreciated. Located on a large lot with a quiet street. The large living room and dining room are ideal for entertaining. The kitchen is a joy to behold. Triple bedrooms and room for a full bathroom in the basement are further extra features. The asking price is \$25,500. For further information call:

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1125 Blanshard St.

"LARGEST RETIREE
IN TOWN"

BLINKINSOP ROAD
POSSIBLE V.L.A.

Modern, stucco bungalow contains L-shaped living and dining room, oak floors, fireplace, cab. electric kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, full bath, and a full kitchen. Set on 7 acres with 100 ft. frontage. Price \$25,500. Call Dave Taylor or Bill Sidhu at 382-4251.

ASKING \$24,900
AL SOTHERAN, 385-8771 24 Hrs.

DRIVE BY
356 NEWPORT AVE.

A tremendous property overlooking the Oak Bay Golf Course. Striking the beach with Mt. Baker in the background. A lovely 5-room residence of oak situated on a lot size 91/2' by approx. 335'. This is a PRIME LOCATION. Call Dave Taylor or Bill Sidhu at 382-4251.

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NORTH QUADRA

Attractive location in an area of good homes. One bedroom with smaller room that could be used as a second bedroom. Part basement. House in excellent shape. Ideal starter or retirement. Price only \$18,900.

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385-5555 477-5617
Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

BY BUILDER — NEW THREE-
BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT
HOUSE, 3 1/2 BATHS, OFF WEST
SAUNDER RD. LOW DOWN PAY-
MENT \$2,500. FULL PRICE \$75,500. EVENINGS.

FAMILY TOWN HOUSE, 3 BED-
ROOMS, full family room, 3 1/2
baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full utility, full sundeck, full garden, full view, full price \$27,000. To view call builder, 478-5132. After under construction a larger home with sea view.

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GARDNER AGENCIES Ltd.
899 Fort Street
385-7721

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3-bedroom bungalow, oil heat, good condition. Ideal retirement home. Low taxes. Drive by but do not disturb. Full price \$16,900.
385-7721 HAROLD WARE 382-4461

\$2,900 DOWN
Immaculate 2 bedroom, no-step bungalow, just 12 yrs. old. Beautiful garden with all kinds of fruit trees. Minutes from town and Country. Full asking price of \$15,900. Full details call:

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MAURICE BARLTROP 384-4554

WATERFRONT PARADISE

Enjoy walking along your own promenade at the end of a sheltered cove. This well kept home has a large kitchen, full bathroom, and a lovely living room with fireplace. Full basement with 2 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Full price \$24,900. To view this lovely property call:

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3 BEDROOMS
IMMACULATE

Located close to all conveniences this stucco beauty features:

—L.R. with w-w carpet and fireplace
—Large kitchen with dining area
—Full bathroom and tiled bedroom
—Full basement with finished 3rd floor
—Asking Price \$21,500.
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3-bedroom home in good condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room modern kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full utility, full sundeck, full garden, full view, full price \$24,900.

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OAK BAY
2553 EPWORTH

2-bedroom bungalow plus extra bedroom and rumpus room in basement. Oil pipe, heating close to Catholic School and Church. Drive by but do not disturb owner. Full price \$27,500.

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1,480 SQ. FT. OF LIVING

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VALUE HERE

Impsons-Peers. Compact,
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room with cozy fire-
place. Large bright kitchen.
basement. Level fenced
lot to sell at \$15,900. No
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a modest down payment
your rent money you could
this 3 bedroom, big
ent-home on a large high
asking only \$22,500.

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ES
great corner location on a
new wiring, copper plumbing
separate meters. Full high
modern. Asking \$37,000 terms.

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\$40,900
living room, dining
2 bedrooms plus extra
room and rough-in plumbing
\$17,400

consider trade for land
PROST
 — 24 HRS.

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 For the view, it costs 1
 in this 3-yr-old bungalow
 4 bdrms and 2 bath-
 room. Large lot on Lochside
 view call:
McLACHLAN
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MARGOT PLACE
 and dining room
 w suite.
 Interest on \$11,800
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city with a tremendous 3
view. Custom built comple
beam. 1400 sq. ft.,
s, and a complete
kitchen, wall-to-wall car
out, no garden if desir
completion and ready
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ing 2-year-old, 3-bedro
sq. ft. house in excell
setting near sea—Sldn
556-1925 evenings only.

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MIAMI HEAD RD.
ES
VIEW
BEDROOMS

... a long, low rancher w
... 1,500 sq. ft. of comfort
... An attractive raised hea
... on the end wall of

...on the end wall of
...living room with wall
...carpet is also enjoyed by
...in-line dining room. The
...is very bright with lots
...board space and an ex
...area. There is a huge wo
...and laundry area and dri
...age plus loads of tool st
...and a small barn. Easy f
...terms and asking price
...t.

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51 ANYTIME

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**INDUSTRIAL ZONED
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ns and vegetables with
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\$89,000.

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MRS. DIRKS AND SON JOHN
... loneliness has just begun

DROWNING VICTIMS BURIED

Seven Coffins, 42 Pallbearers, A Widow, One Remaining Child

By MORGAN MacGREGOR
BLACK CREEK — Carefully the 42 pallbearers carried the seven coffins down the steps of the Mennonite Church of this small German farming community 10 miles north of Courtenay.

Seven hundred people gathered for the funeral of Harry Dirks, 43, his children David, 18, Arthur, 17, Tim, 15, Grace, 11, and Linda, 9, as well as a family friend, Jimmie Falk, 13.

The body of eight-year-old Heidi Meyer, Dirks' niece, was not recovered from Discovery Passage and a memorial service was held for her.

They never returned from a picnic to Toba Inlet Jan. 3 and it is believed the 22-foot boat was holed on a reef or struck a deadhead at the southern end of Quadra Island, three miles east of Campbell River.

The people who attended the service gathered outside in a great circle to watch.

Mrs. Ruth Dirks stood on the inside edge.

She didn't weep, but as the six coffins containing her family passed slowly by, her thin frame trembled uncontrollably.

She reached out for the only child she had left, an adopted son, six-year-old John.

An icy rain began to fall as the hearse pulled out, one by one, and headed towards the graveyard, a mile north.

RCMP had to hold back through traffic on the Island Highway, as the hundreds of cars followed the hearse.

As the church yard gradually cleared, two women stood talking on a pathway. "It must be a comfort to Ruth that so many people have come to share her sorrow," said one.

"She's been surrounded by friends for the past week," said the other, "but now we must go back to our own homes and families. For Ruth the loneliness has just begun."

Rev. Klassen gave the funeral oration:

"This tragedy not only concerns our families, but has touched our community and our province."

"We cannot understand—we do not know God's plan."

As he spoke his eyes looked down the grieving families who sat motionlessly and erect throughout the 90-minute service.

In the first three rows sat Mrs. Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyers and their son, Hans, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Falk with their three daughters and two sons.

In front of them were the seven coffins, each with a spray of flowers placed on top and on the walls of the altar wreaths reached almost to the ceiling.

Two hundred relatives sat in the main area of the church and a PA system was set up to accommodate the remainder of the mourners who overflowed the halls, the

anterooms and the basement of the building.

Rev. Alf Baynes, from the Homewood Bible Camp on Quadra Island, said these deaths were a chance to "witness our faith to the thousands who have followed this tragedy through the press, TV and radio."

It was Baynes who found the body of his close friend, Dirks, roped together with Linda and Jimmie in life-jackets washed up on the beach at the southern tip of Quadra Island.

Beside them lay an empty life-jacket. Probably it once held the body of little Heidi Meyer.

Three hours later, on Monday afternoon a search and rescue helicopter spotted the bodies of the four older children, floating in the water near Copper Bluff, four miles north of where the first bodies were found.

"Harry loved taking his family on outings," said Baynes, "and the boys enjoyed nothing better than exploring the coves and inlets along the coast."

Dirks' brother, Rev. Walter Dirks, took part in the service as well as Rev. Jacob Schmidt, Rev. Hugo Jantz and Rev. Garwood Rentz.

Rentz, from the Lutheran Church in Courtenay, spoke for the Meyers family, who are members of his congregation.

"A casket is missing—for Heidi, the youngest of all these," said Rev. Rentz.

"But that does not dismay us because we believe in the resurrection of the body. Her earthly life has ended but she will live on with purpose."

"This is not the final goodbye."

Metric System Ahead, Williston Tells Haulers

NANAIMO (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Saturday British Columbia will probably switch to the metric system in the logging industry to conform with international standards.

Williston made the prediction at the Eastern Independent Log Haulers convention here.

The minister said sooner or later B.C. will have to standardize measurements of timber in length, width and thickness in order to keep housing costs down.

He said the first move in this direction would be to shift the whole logging industry over to the metric system.

Williston said most of the world operates on the metric system but British Columbia exports timber measured in feet.

Williston also said a new utilization policy will see wood

products manufactured to a higher standard of quality.

The minister said a new utilization policy is just beginning on the coast of B.C. which will eventually see all of the timber from one foot above the ground being used. And in using everything there is, the standard of manufacture of wood products will get higher all the time.

The convention elected Tom

Hawthornwaite of Ladysmith president and Stan McLean of Qualicum vice-president.

Directors are Joe Evenson, north Island; Earl Shields, Powell River; Wayne Brodie and Nick Tjart, Campbell River; Dave and Rhutan Rai, Port Alberni; Ralph Noye and Jack Wickham, Nanaimo; Ted Boyles, Duncan; Ken MacMillan, Lake Cowichan; Dale Arden, Victoria.

Indians Press For Municipality

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Leaders of the Cape Mudge Indian band met two levels of government Saturday in this Vancouver Island city to consider forming their own municipality on nearby Quadra Island, the first such municipality in Canada.

And one of the chiefs, Lawrence Lewis, will go to Ottawa Jan. 15 with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to find out how the Indian affairs department reacts to the plan.

"We are in the process of developing a formula whereby the Cape Mudge Indian band could become a municipality under provincial legislation without giving up their Indian status as individuals or on their land," said J. V. Boys, of Victoria.

Boys, a senior liaison officer with the Indian affairs department, said the municipality, if it becomes a reality, would be the first one organized by Indians in Canada.

"This new concept has been under discussion for four years," he said.

"It has taken a lot of research on the part of everybody—the Indians, the federal and provincial governments. Probably within one or two months things will progress to a point whereby the band can vote on a referendum regarding municipal incorporation."

NOT RESTRICTED

Others attending the weekend meeting were Henry Rogers, of Ottawa, representing the Indian affairs department; Barry Goodwin and Alvin Dixon of Vancouver, local government specialists with the department; and Ian Dodds, legislative secretary to Campbell.

Chief William Roberts of the Campbell River band and Chief Arnold Recalma of the Qualicum band on southern Vancouver Island attended as observers.

The municipality proposed for the Cape Mudge band would not be restricted. Persons who do not belong to the band could live there, provided they purchased land in the municipality, Boys said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Skylark, U.K.; Joprima, Italy.

Cowichan Bay—Roald Jarl, Europe.

Crofton — World Diana, Japan; Aetolia, Japan.

Harmac — Thorshavn, U.S. Atlantic; Star Bay, Europe.

Port Alberni—Nina J. Patera, Japan; Aleppo, Australia; President Laurel; Pacific Telstar, Orient; Amica, Europe; Thalassoporos, Japan; Nikkei Maru, Japan.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen, U.S. Pacific.

Chemainus — Oriental Clipper, Japan; Bertil Karlbon, U.K. and continental Europe.

Tahiti—Argonafis.

Port Allee — Taga Maru, Japan.

Nanaimo—Star Taro, U.K.; Pacific Victory, U.S. Atlantic; Mississippi, U.S. Atlantic; Paolo Toscanelli, Europe.

Truckers Warned Of Pollution Trouble

NANAIMO (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, speaking to a logging truck operators' luncheon here Saturday, said truck drivers may soon be caught in the middle of anti-pollution and conservation concerns.

Williston was guest speaker at the luncheon attended by 114 truckers. The minister predicted both a rosy future for the logging industry, if it used proper logging methods, and a loss of Crown land by public demand, if practices were not in the public interest.

Williston said the logging industry must be flexible and sensitive to public demands and concerns over such problems as pollution and conservation.

He warned that unless the industry moved progressively and positively, it would be "in as much trouble as the rest of us."

Hospital Given Accreditation

DUNCAN—Cowichan District Hospital has been awarded provisional accreditation by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, a administrator Ken Noton said today.

Provisional accreditation came as a result of a survey made by the CCHA in October under field representative Dr. Paul L'Heureux. Opened in 1967, the hospital will be resurveyed in one year's time.




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Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. 55c
Comp. Reg. Price 65c lb.

JUBILEE CORNED BEEF LOAF 39c
12-oz. tin

Swift's Assorted MEAT SPREADS 9c
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 39c. Tin

NESTLE'S Quik 2 lbs. 69c
Comp. Reg. Price 99c

IVORY LIQUID 89c
King Size

ALBERTA DRY BELT POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
Comp. Reg. Price 69c

IMPORTED VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES lb. 29c
Comp. Reg. Price 59c


VALLEY FARM FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. bag 29c
Comp. Reg. Price 45c

PACIFIC, Tall Tins CANNED 2 MILK for 29c

TEA SALADA BAGS 59c
Prior Park. 100s

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74 DAY

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SNACK BAR

Breaded Veal Steakette
Whipped Potato - Vegetable
Brown Gravy Roll and Butter
Beverage
2 for 1.49
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' TURTLENECK T-SHIRTS - Of stretch
nylon. Striped patterns or plain. 1.49
7 to 14. Each
GIRLS' SEVEN-PRESS SHIRTS 1.49
Long sleeves, printed. 7 to 14. Each
CORDUROY SLIMS - Ass'd colours. 1.49
Sizes 7 to 14. Each
EATON'S - Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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PANTI-HOSE - "Simply Perfect" stretch
nylon for a good fit. 1.49
S.M.L.XL. Pair
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS - Burnt sugar, mocha and
tender beige shades. 3 pair 1.49
Sizes 8 to 11. Each
BUSINESS GIRLS' CANTREE NYLON AND STRETCH-
FIT NUDE KNEE NYLONS - Each 2 pair 1.49
In fashion colours.
KNEE-HIGH STRETCH SOCKS - Nylon and cotton blend
in cable patterns. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2, 9 to 11. 2 pair 1.49
Full colour and white.
UMBRELLAS - For men, women and
children. Each 1.49
SCARVES - Assorted prints, in acetate.
Latest fashion colours. Each 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS - Girls' nylon ankies, as-
sorted colours in stretch sizes 8 to 10, 10 to 12, 12 to 14.
Boys' Orlon/nylon
socks, stretch sizes 8 to 8 1/2, 9 to 11. 3 pair 1.49
LEOTARDS - Assorted styles to fit 6 to
14 years. Popular colours. Pair 1.49
CHALK BELTS - Gold, colored link chain belts.
Fully adjustable. Each 1.49
ACRYLIC MITTS AND GLOVES -
Dress and casual styles. Pair 1.49
ACRYLIC FLEECE MULES - Foam padded
soles, six colours. Pair 1.49
BOYS' CUSHION SOLE SOCKS - Stretch
size 7 to 11. Assorted shades. 2 pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SKI MITTS - Wind-resistant nylon with
vinyl palm and
fleece lining. 2 pair 1.49
OPAKEE PANTI-HOSE - Women's sizes, petite.
Average, tall. Pair 1.49
EATON'S - Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

FASHION JEWELLERY - Colourful pins,
necklaces, chains. 2 for 1.49
and rings.
JEWEL CASES - Soft silk travelling cases or
small jewel boxes. Each 1.49
RHINESTONE AND CRYSTAL PINS AND
EARRINGS - Dressed sets. Set 1.49
WATCH BANDS - For men, women, boys.
White or yellow metal. Each 1.49
PERCHED EARRINGS - Post and drop styles.
10 Kt. and 14 Kt. wires. New selection. Pair 1.49
EATON'S - Jewellery, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS

BEADED EVENING BAG - Zip
closure. Black. Each 1.49
EVENING CLUTCH BAG - Gold or silver nylon, zip
closure. Each 1.49
Each
MINI CLUTCH CARRYALL - Has wrist strap,
double frame with zip closure. Each 1.49
BULFOLDS AND CLUTCH PURSES - In
leather for men and women. Each 1.49
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MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

NYLON STRETCH SHELLS - In
striped nylon. Sizes S, M, L. Each 1.49
PERMANENT-PRESS SHIRTS - Fresh prints and
colours. Styled with
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EATON'S - Sportswear, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

CHINESE EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASES - Pair 1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS - 17x23,
attractive prints. 4 for 1.49
COTTON JACQUARD PATTERN TOWELS -
Bath size. 2 for 1.49
LACE CLOTHS - Imported. 40x60.
Ecru shade. Each 1.49
COTTON FLANNELLE TUB SHIRTS -
White with coloured borders. Each 1.49
COTTON CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS -
With zip end. 2 for 1.49
FLORAL PRINTED LINEN OR COTTON
TABLECLOTHS - 52" x 52". Each 1.49
FINGER TIP TOWELS - Assorted colours.
Size 12" x 18". Pkg. of 8 1.49
Zip closing, standard weight.
FITTED SHEETS - Single white cotton,
twin or double size. Each 1.49
NO-IRON BLEACHED PILLOW CASES -
Cotton/Polyester blend. Pair 1.49
TRIM TEE TOWEL AND APRON SET 1.49
OR NOVELTY SETS - Set 1.49
WASH CLOTHS - Assorted colours.
12" x 12". Pkg. of 12 1.49
EATON'S - Household Linens, Third Floor

FOODS

GROCERIES
LIQUID VEL DETER- 4 for 1.49
GENT - 24-oz.
MAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT - 2 for 1.49
Giant size.
STANDBY CREAMED CORN, PEAS, CUT GREEN
OR FRENCH CUT BEANS - 7 for 1.49
14-oz. tin.
NABOR GREEN LABEL TEA 2 for 1.49
BAGS - 100s in poly pack.
SCOTT'S FAMILY BATHROOM 3 for 1.49
TISSUE - 4-roll pack.
HOSTESS SHOP
1 BANANA LOAF, 1 MADEIRA CAKE, 1.49
1 DOZ. BROWNIES - All for 1.49
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SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES - 1.49
12-lb. bag. Each
SNOWY 1 LARGE LETTUCE, CELERY, BUNCH
OF RADISHES, BUNCH OF GREEN ONIONS,
CUCUMBER, CARBAGE, 2-LB. BAG OF
CARROTS - All for 1.49
MEATS
FLETCHER'S HAM STEAKS - 2 for 1.49
8-oz. pkts.
GROUND ROUND STEAK - 2 for 1.49
RED D. STEAKETTES - 16 for 1.49
3-oz. each
1 LB. MAPLE LARD BACON AND 1 LB.
JUBILEE KIDNEY BEANS - 1.49
BURNS' COOKED MEATS IN NEW SELF-SEAL
PACKAGE - 6-oz. pkts. of each: Bologna, Head-
cheese, Chicken Liver, Pickle and Pimiento,
Macaroni and Cheese. All for 1.49
EATON'S - Food Dept., Lower Main Floor

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SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL -
Handy for shelf
covering 18" width. 3 yds. for 1.49
ROLLER REFILLS - 3/4" size with 1/2" Dynel
pile. General purpose use. Each 1.49
NYLON OR BRISTLE BRUSHES -
Brushes, tapered, bagged. Assorted sizes.
DROPSHEETS - 8'x12', plastic, 1 mil
thickness. 3 for 1.49
EXTERIOR OIL OR LATEX PAINT -
Quart 1.49
FOUR AND FLOOR ENAMEL -
Interior or exterior. Quart 1.49
INTERIOR LATEX -
Quart 1.49
INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS -
To match latex. Quart 1.49
HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL -
Quart 1.49
EATON'S - Paints, Lower Main Floor

CHINA

BEER STEINS - 3 for 1.49
Pottery.
SALAD BOWL - 1.49
4 plates to match. Set
GLASS BEER MUGS - 1.49
4 styles. Each
GLASS VASE - 1.49
Assorted colours. Each
STEAMWARE - Made in France. Goblet,
sherry, wine, cocktail or liqueur. Each 1.49
DINNERWARE PATTERNS - Cup and saucer or
plate with cereal bowl or bread and butter plate. Pat-
terns: Blue Grass, Alpine Pink or Autumn
Song 1.49
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS - 10 for 1.49
EATON'S - China,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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8" SPEED WRENCH - 1.49
Each
SOLDERING IRON, TAPE MEASURE -
12" x 1/2". Your choice, each 1.49
20-oz. RUBBER Mallet, HAMMER, 1-LB.
HATCHET - Your choice. Each 1.49
BOW SAWS - 1.49
Each
HACK SAWS - 1.49
Each
2 1/2" TOWEL BAR - Each 1.49
SOAP DISH, TUMBLER AND TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER,
TOILET PAPER HOLDER, SINGLE AND DOUBLE
HOOKS - 2 for 1.49
Your choice
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toilet bowls. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

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3-PLY BLENDED WOOL - 45% wool, 45%
rayon and 10% nylon. Assorted
colours. 5 for 1.49
Approx. 10-oz. balls.
WOOL WORSTED OR DOUBLE KNITTING - Wool and
Nylon reinforced. Approx. 2 oz.
balls. Good colour range. 3 for 1.49
3-PLY WOOL - Shrink resistant wool reinforced with
nylon. Pastel shades and white. 4 for 1.49
10-oz. balls.
IRISH FISHERMAN YARN - Sourced
 Aran wool. Approx. 2-oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
MOHAIR WOOL - Wide colour selection.
Approx. 1 oz. ball. 3 for 1.49
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Shrink-proof. 4 for 1.49
1 1/2" GYM BAGS - With slide fastener.
Each 1.49
PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS - 1.49
Each
EATON'S - Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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WOMEN'S SLIPPERS - Slip-ons and mules
in assorted colours. 1.49
Pair
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS - Pastel or white fabric
uppers, non-slip soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
EATON'S - Shoes, Floor of Fashion

MUSIC CENTRE

LP RECORDS - By well-known artists on re-
nowned labels, such as
London, etc. Each 1.49
HIT PARADE RECORDS -
45-rpm. 3 for 1.49
RECORDING TAPE - Acetate base.
150 feet. Each 1.49
RECORDING TAPE - Mylar base.
150 feet. Each 1.49
TV ANTENNAS - 1.49
EATON'S - Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

FLASHLIGHT OR TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
- AA, C or D 10 for 1.49
SIZES.
GOLF BALLS - Hard-wearing
covers. 5 for 1.49
3-VOLT TRANSISTOR
BATTERIES 3 for 1.49
ROWLING SHOE BAGS - Each 1.49
Assorted plaids and plains. Each
ROY SMITH NICKEL-PLATED
DODGERS - Each 1.49
MONUMENTAL FISHING LINE - Bulk
spools in assorted weights. Each 1.49
FISHING WEIGHTS - 15, 12, 8, 6
and 4-oz. Set 1.49
BAMINGTON RACQUETS -
With metal shaft. Each 1.49
SALMON FISHING PLANERS -
Large size. Each 1.49
FISHING CREELS - 1.49
Each
SPALDING GOLF BALLS - 3 for 1.49
BOYS' SOCCER SHIN GUARDS - 2 for 1.49
Well padded.
PENSE OR POCKET FLASHLIGHT - Complete
with 2 long-life batteries. Each 1.49
PAID-GRIP EXERCISER - 1.49
VINYL SOCCER OR FOOTBALLS -
Each 1.49
BASKET TIRES - 1.49
Each
CLUB HOLDERS - Of Poly-
ethylene. 10 for 1.49
2 for 1.49
BICYCLE TIRES -
EATON'S - Sporting Goods, Main Floor

FASHION FABRICS

45" COTTON CANVAS PRINTS - "Perma-
nent-Press", attractive
prints. 1 yd. 1.49
45" POLKA DOT SURIM - Rayon yarn for dresses,
scarves, etc. Various colours
on white. 1 yd. 1.49
45" COTTONS - Dress or sportswear
weights. Permanent-Press prints.
45" PRINTED COTTON SATEN - Easy care, wrinkle-
free, bright colour
Combinations. 1 yd. 1.49
45" ASSORTED COTTONS - Drip-dry cotton in attractive
prints, dres and sportswear
weight. 2 yds. 1.49
EATON'S - Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

HOUSEWARES

SIX STEAK KNIVES or WOODEN
SALAD BOWL - Each 1.49
ALUMINUM WARE - Set of 3 each: fry pans,
saucepans or mixing bowls. Your choice. Each 1.49
GLASS STEAMWARE - In packs of four each: wine, sherry,
cocktail or liqueur glasses. 4 for 1.49
Pack of 4
CLEANING AIDS - "Glori" spray rug shampoo, corn
brooms or clothes or utility brush. Your choice. 1.49
Each
STAINLESS STEEL AND ROSEWOOD SALT AND
PEPPER SET OR SALAD SERVERS. Each 1.49
BAR SUPPLIES - 18" x 12" patterned tray, combination
orkscrew and bottle opener, set of 6 coasters.
Your choice. Each 1.49
KITCHEN AIDS - Melmac place setting in assorted colours.
Anti-splash lids or eggs beaters. 1.49
Each
WALL TYPE CAN OPENER - 1.49
Each
11-PC. NYLON MEASURING SET AND 3 CUP
FLOUR SIFTER - Both for 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL 10-0Z. TEAPOT. 1.49
WOODEN LETTER RACK - 1.49
Two tiers. Each
EATON'S - Housewares, Lower Main Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

PLASTIC SWITCH PLATES - Choose from a
new selection of decorator
styles and colours. 2 for 1.49
PIN-UP LAMPS - Less shade. 1.49
Each
BED LAMPS - 1.49
Each
1" CLIP-ON SHADES -
Choice of 6 colours. 2 for 1.49
BATHROOM FIXTURE, BEDROOM
FIXTURE - Each 1.49
BULBS - Two 60-watt, four 60-watt and
four 100-watt bulbs. 10 for 1.49
TRIPLET BULBS - 100, 200 and 300-watt.
Mogul base. 150, 200, 250, standard base. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S - Lamps and Electricals,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

DUSTING BRUSH AND
CREVICE TOOL - 2 for 1.49
DUSTING BRUSH AND UPHOLSTERY
TOOL - 2 for 1.49
CREVICE TOOL AND UPHOLSTERY
TOOL - 2 for 1.49
COMPACT VACUUM CLEANER BAGS -
1 pack contains ten. Each pack 1.49
EATON'S - Floor Care Accessories, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

ASPIRIN TABLETS - 300s. 1.49
Each
ANACIN TABLETS - 200s. 1.49
COLOGATE 100 MOUTHWASH -
24-oz. size. 1.49
MICHIN MOUTHWASH -
18-oz. size. 2 for 1.49
GELULIN TABLETS - 100s. Each 1.49
AIR FRESHENER - Glade or Florient in
assorted fragrances. 3 for 1.49
WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL
RAZOR BLADES - Pkg. of 2 3 for 1.49
NIVEA COLD CREAM SOAP -
Toothpaste - Action, Peppermint,
Maclean, Colgate, giant tubes. 7 bars 1.49
TOOTH PASTE - 3 for 1.49
ULTRA BRIT - King size. 2 for 1.49
KOLYNOS - Giant size. 5 for 1.49
BANDAIDS - Assorted sizes, 100s. 2 for 1.49
VASELINE - 16-oz. jar. 2 for 1.49
CREST - Mint or Regular.
Family toothpaste. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S - Drugs and Sundries, Main Floor

NOTIONS

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD - Wide
colour
range. 3 spools 1.49
THREAD BOXES - With assorted thread.
Each 1.49
TV TRAYS - 1.49
Assorted colours. Each
SHOE SHINE KITS - Case in brown, red,
bone. Neutral polish. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Notions, Main Floor

FOUNDATIONS

LYCRA PANTY BRIEFS - No garters, great
for over panty hose. White or
Skintone. S.M.L. Each 1.49
LYCRA BRA - Lacey, Kotel fibrefill cup, cotton strap.
A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.
Embroidered cotton bra - With 3-section cup
and inch-wide elastic midsection back.
34 to 36, 36 to 38, 38 to 40, 40 to 42, 42 to 44, 44 to 46, 46 to 48, 48 to 50. White. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Foundations, Floor of Fashion

CAMERAS

FLASH CUBES - Pkt. of 3 cubes. 1.49
Each.
35" DUAL 8 REELS AND CANS - 3 for 1.49
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAY - 40 capacity.
With lid, for 2 1/2" size. 4 for 1.49
FLASH BULBS - 18 for 1.49
M35 or AG-13.
Eaton's - Cameras, Main Floor

STATIONERY

YELLOW COPY PAPER - 2 packs 1.49
500 sheets.
EATON'S EXERCISE BOOKS - Quick
take narrow and wide ruling.
REFILLS - Wide, narrow ruled or
plain. 2 packs 1.49
ENVELOPES - 400 per box. Each 1.49
BOXED NOTEBOOKS - 3 for 1.49
EATON'S - Stationery, Main Floor

COSMETICS

HAIR SPRAYS - Get Set, Sudden Beauty or
Chairol hair spray. 2 for 1.49
10-oz.
MAX FACTOR HAIR SPRAY -
Queen size. Each 1.49
REVLON PROFESSIONAL SPRAY -
8-oz. Each 1.49
SHAMPOO AND RINSES
REVLON AQUAMARINE - 1.49
25-oz. Each
LUSTRE CREME OR WOODBURY -
7-oz. 2 for 1.49
BREEZE CREME RINSE - 2 for 1.49
8-oz.
DESERT FLOWER HAND LOTION - 1.49
15-oz. Each
EATON'S - Cosmetics, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

BOULE SHEER - 15" sheer cur-
tain fabric. Gold and pink. 1.49
FOAM CHIPS - 3 for 1.49
1-lb. bags.
TOSS CUSHIONS - Knife edge, Kapok filled.
Each 1.49
HOPSACKING AND PRINTED YARDAGE - Hopsacking,
approx. 45" wide. Modern designs in various colours.
Printed yardage 45" wide. 1.49
Assorted colours. Yard
BURLAP - Assorted shades of colourful burlap.
45" wide. Yard 1.49
EATON'S - Draperies,
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

OVAL MATS - 1.49
Approx. 17" x 29". Each
WELCOME MATS, SERPENTINE MATS - The
welcome
mats, 18" x 27". Serpentine, approx. 18" x 27".
Rubber. Your choice, each 1.49
RUBBER FATIGUE MATS, PLAYTIME BATH
MAT - Bath mat, 18" x 24". Your choice, each 1.49
SPOT KITS - 1.49
Each
EATON'S - Floor Coverings,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS - Various sub-
jects. Also Hummel wall plaques. 1.49
Each
WALL DECORATIONS - Hand-finished plaques,
assorted subjects. Each 1.49
PHOTO FRAMES - Metal with simulated pearl inlay and
glass. Size 8" x 10". Silver or gold-
coloured finish. Each 1.49
METAL PHOTO FRAMES - 5" x 3". 1.49
Each
EATON'S - Pictures and Mirrors,
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

GARDEN SHOP

POTTED MUMS -
Foli wrapped in assorted colours. 1.49
Each
No. 7 SLUG BAIT - 7 lbs. 1.49
Each
"ALGUNE" - 40-oz. bottle. 1.49
Liquid seaweed. Each
TROPICAL HOUSEPLANTS - 1.49
Assorted. Each
STERILIZED SOIL - 1.49
40 lbs. Each
EATON'S - Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

ONE STP OIL TREATMENT and
ONE 6-0Z. CAN TOP OIL - Both for 1.49
S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT - Turns engine
as you drive; smoothes engine performance. 2 for 1.49
NO. 30 REGULAR MOTOR OIL -
4 qt. plus 4 qt. oil. Set 1.49
TURTLE WAX AND WASH - 6-oz. bottle of
wax and a zip pack of car wash. Both for
CAR MATS - Heavy rubber auto floor
mats. Size 18" x 24". Set of most cars. 2 for 1.49
NETTETTES - Polisher for automobile or
home dust absorption. 1.49
ROOSTER CABLES - A must for automatic transmission
cars. For 8 or 12-volt system. 1.49
STEERING WHEEL COVER - Soft, perforated
leatherette lace-up type. Each 1.49
"ALGUNE" - 40-oz. bottle. 1.49
WASH MITT - Each 1.49
VINYL WINDSHIELD COVERS -
Protects from frost. Each 1.49
CHAMOIS - Popular sized cloth. 1.49
CAR LITTER BASKETS - Assorted colours. 1.49
Each
DEICER - Spray tins for frost
or snow. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S - Auto Accessories,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

ASSORTED SOCKS - Ankle or executive
length, plain or patterned wool blend, cotton
lined, cushion sole or terry velour cotton.
Assorted
colours. 2 pair 1.49
BREVETS AND JERSEYS - White cotton
in rib knit. Pre-shrunk. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
T-SHIRTS - Cotton knit in white only. 2 for 1.49
Short sleeve styles, with crew neck.
POLYESTER AND IMPORTED FABRIC TIES - Assorted
colours and patterns. S.M.L. 3 for 1.49
"The Yourself" or "Redi-Knot" styles. Each
HANKIES - White cotton with hem-
finished edges. Always a welcome gift. 12 for 1.49
BOXER SHORTS - Cotton broadcloth with elastic waist,
variety of colours and
patterns. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
SWEAT SHIRTS - Long sleeved, crew neck,
fleece lined. Attractive colours. S.M.L. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Men's Wear, Main Floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

BLouses - Assorted prints and solid colours.
Sizes 32 to 38 collectively. Short
sleeves. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

TOYS

VELVET PAINT-BY-NUM-
BER SETS - Ass'd subjects. 2 for 1.49
FARMHOUSE KAYAKING CAR -
Metal construction. Each 1.49
POLICE DEPT. CAR -
Friction-drive. Each 1.49
FARMHOUSE CAR -
Friction-drive. Each 1.49
JIGSAW PUZZLES -
Classics. 2 for 1.49
TOOL KIT - Metal,
with tools. Each 1.49
CREATIVE BLOCKS - By Fisher Price.
Set 1.49
MODELLAITS - Assorted cars. 2 for 1.49
Each
LUCKY LOCKET KIDDIES - Or Kosmic
Kiddies or Kiddie Kologne. Assorted. Each 1.49
COMMERCIAL TRUCKS - 1.49
12 assorted plastic trucks. Set
BLACKBOARDS - 36" x 24". 1.49
FLASH TOYS - Monkeys
PROJECTOR - Battery-operated, with
70 sound slides. Each 1.49
MATCHBOX TOYS -
Assorted die-cast metal cars.
STROMBECKER CURVED TRACK -
1/32 scale. 2 for 1.49
NAIL-ON-THINGS -
Educational toy. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Toys, Lower Main Floor

LINGERIE

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS - With lace trim.
Colours: aqua, pink and white. Col-
lective sizes 32 to 38. Each 1.49
NYLON HALF-SLIP - Satin finish, lace trim.
White and colours. S.M. and L. 1.49
NYLON SATIN BRIEFS - 2 for 1.49
White and colours. S.M. and L.
Assorted prints. S.M.L. Each 1.49
EATON'S - Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

CANDIES

JON'S BRAZIL NUT TOFFEE - 1.49
2-lb. tray. Each
HAZELNUT MILK SLAB - 1-lb. block. 2 for 1.49
OATFIELD'S ASSORTED CANDIES - 1.49
3-lb. bag. Each
EATON'S - Candies, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' CORDUROY FLARE PANTS
Checked yellow/brown, navy/red,
on white. 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' COTTON T-SHIRTS -
Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
GIRLS' FLANNELLE PYJAMAS AND
GOWNS - 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
BOYS' GREY FLANNEL PANTS -
Sizes 4 to 6X. Each 1.49
KNEE SOCKS - Broken sizes and assorted
colours. 2 pair 1.49
GIRLS' AND BOYS' VESTS AND
BRIEFS - Sizes 2 to 6. 4 for 1.49
EATON'S - Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

COTTON SPORT SHIRTS - Short or long
sleeves, assorted colours. 1.49
8 to 16. Each
LONG SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS - 1.49
S.M.L. Each
SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS - 1.49
S.M.L. Each
KNIT SHIRTS - Short sleeves, broken
sizes and styles. 8 to 16. 2 for 1.49
REGULAR WAIST JEANS - In navy, gold, green,
or bronze. 8 to 16. Pair 1.49
CASUAL PANTS - Bronze of beige.
8 to 16. Pair 1.49
SPORT SHIRTS - In cotton cord, colours of gold,
blue or green. Each 1.49
TERRY SOCKS -
Sizes 8 to 16. 3 pr. 1.49
BRIEFS AND VESTS - 3 for 1.49
S.M.L. Each
EATON'S - Boys' Wear, Third Floor

BABY WEAR

BABY BLANKET - 1.49
36" x 50" size. Each
INFANTS' SNAPPERS - 1.49
Cotton, 12 to 24 months. Each
CONTOUR SHEET - Print or
plain. Each 1.49
INFANTS' FLEECE-LINED SLEEPERS - 1.49
Sizes 14 years. Pastel shades. Each
INFANTS' STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS - 1.49
Wash or yellow. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair
RECEIVING BLANKETS - Nursery print.
2 to a package. Pkg. 1.49
EATON'S - Baby Wear, Third Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

WOMEN'S WEAR
SHELLS - Cotton knit, sleeveless, V-
neck or mock turtle neck. 1.49
S.M.L. Each

FOOTWEAR

MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS RUNNERS
- Boot style in black and white. Men's
sizes 6 to 12; boys' sizes 11 to 5. 1.49
Pair
WOMEN'S CANVAS RUNNERS - White
and assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 8. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS - Assorted styles
and assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS - Black, sizes 4 to
3 and white, sizes 4 to 10. Pair 1.49
EATON'S - Downstairs Budget Store

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS - Cotton shirts
in various colours and prints. Long
sleeve, in S.M.L.XL. Each 1.49
BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS - Long sleeves,
fleece-lined. S.M.L. Each 1.49
MEN'S UNDERWEAR - Briefs in M.L. only,
and vests of white ribbed cotton. 3 for 1.49
in S.M.L.
MEN'S ALL WOOL SCARF - 1.49
Assorted patterns. Each
MEN'S SOCK AND TIE CO-ORDINATE 1.49
Attractive gift package. Set
MEN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR - Insulated fabric.
Short sleeve tops. 1.49
in S.M. Each
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE UNDERSHIRTS - 1.49
White, sizes S.M.L. Each
BOYS' BRIEFS AND VESTS - 3 for 1.49
White cotton rib. S.M.L.
BOYS' SHIRTS - Of Perma-Press cotton
dress, long sleeves.
11 1/2-14 1/2 neck. Each 1.49
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS - Cotton, patterned,
Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
S.M.L.
MEN'S TIE ODDMENTS - Some 1.49
with patterns and
MEN'S ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS - 2 for 1.49
Lycra, white only. Sizes S.M.L. Each

STAPLES

JACQUARD BATH TOW

Weather:
Cloudy,
Showers

86th Year, No. 197

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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MASS SLAUGHTER FEARED BY WORLD

Times News Services

World leaders have appealed to the United Nations and Nigerian federal forces to prevent mass slaughter of Biafrans by victorious troops.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain appealed directly to Nigerian head of state Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon and French President Georges Pompidou directed a similar communique to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

SECESSIONIST LEADER FLEES

Biafra Surrenders



—Bill Halkett photo

RUGGED TERRAIN in Royal Oak area of Saanich was combed by a small army today as 100 members of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles

of Canada joined the hunt for missing teen-ager Douglas Hampton. Master Cpls. Bob Johnston and Don Reibiw search brambles in one desolate area.

100 Soldiers Search For Saanich Youth

By PAT DUFOUR

One hundred soldiers, a police dog and a coast guard helicopter joined the hunt today for a Saanich youth reported missing after a Saturday night party at a Cordova Bay house.

Missing is Douglas Hampton, 18, a grade 12 student at Claremont Senior High School.

Saanich police said a guitar, believed to be Hampton's, was

found at Treetop Heights on Cordova Bay Rd. late Saturday night, and his jacket was found in a field between midnight and 1 a.m. this morning.

Friends of the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hampton, 850 Royal Oak Ave., spotted the jacket after searching all afternoon and night.

Hampton said today he is

sure the guitar belongs to his son.

"We haven't been allowed to see it but the description fits."

The Hamptons were staying at a Parkville resort for the weekend and Mrs. Mabel Riddell, grandmother of the youth notified police at 4:27 p.m. Sunday.

He was last seen between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday when he left the party, attended by several boys, to walk home. A friend walked with him half the way, then parted company.

The area being combed by soldiers is farmland west of Cordova Bay and north of Royal Oak, leading up to Rithet's Hill.

Deputy Chief Bob Peterson called on the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, for help in the search.

Peterson said foul play is not suspected at this stage.

Police declined to identify the house where the party took place.



HAMPTON
his guitar found

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Drop Guns, Troops Ordered

LAGOS (CP) — Biafra surrendered today after fighting 30 months to enforce secession from Nigeria.

Maj.-Gen. Philip Effiong, left in charge by Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, said in a broadcast:

"I am convinced now the struggle must be put to an end and stop the bloodshed that is going on."

Effiong, a 45-year-old member of the Efik minority tribe, said: "Any question of a government in exile is repudiated by our people."

He said he had ordered a disengagement of Biafran army units.

He appealed to Nigerian leader Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon to reciprocate and order his troops to stop fighting.

"I am dispatching emissaries to make contact with Nigerian field commanders in places like Owerri, Onitsha, Enugu and Calabar with a view of arranging an armistice."

FEDERAL TROOPS

The surrender broadcast followed the capture by Nigerian federal troops of Uli airstrip, Biafra's last link to the outside world.

The strip came under massive air attacks that reduced its roadbed runway to rubble, reliable sources said in Lagos.

Ojukwu, leader of Biafra since secession from federal Nigeria, fled Sunday for an unknown destination.

The public relations company acting for the Biafran government in Geneva said today that Ojukwu went to another African country to talk with certain leaders about a ceasefire.

Effiong, who assumed full command of Biafra after Ojukwu's flight, said Biafra took up arms because of the sense of insecurity engendered by the events of 1966—a massacre of Ibo tribesmen in the North.

He added: "We have suffered for that cause. Our people now are disillusioned."

Biafran sources in Libreville, the capital of neighboring Gabon said earlier today that Ojukwu and senior members of the Biafran government had crossed into Gabon.

Informants in Lagos said that after federal ground troops captured Uli, Soviet-made Il-yushin-28 bombers flown by Egyptians rained 1,000-pound bombs on the jungle airstrip

and MIG-17s piloted by white mercenaries strafed the strip.

Nevertheless, Joint Church Aid headquarters in Copenhagen, Denmark, said two of its planes were able to land at Uli

Continued on Page 2



WINNER AND LOSER as Biafran war comes to climax are Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon (left) and Odumegwu Ojukwu of Biafra. In retrospect, both sides lost much in long war. See background Page 6.



Canadian Planes On Alert

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian armed forces Hercules transport planes are standing by if needed for a huge airlift of relief supplies into Biafra, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons today.

He said Canada has renewed its offer to Nigeria to parachute food and other supplies into the area "if this is the only means whereby relatively large stocks of food can be delivered quickly to otherwise inaccessible areas."

A small group of experts in relief operations was being sent to Lagos immediately to assist the Canadian high commission there.

Prime Minister Trudeau spent the morning in meetings with his staff and cabinet ministers prior to the opening of the Commons.

TRUDEAU RETURNS

Mr. Trudeau returned to the capital Sunday night after a brief visit with his mother in Montreal.

The prime minister flew into Montreal from Paris aboard an Air Canada flight Sunday afternoon from a skiing holiday in the French Alps.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said no Canadian civilians remain in the battle zone.

Two Canadian officers serving with the international military observer team in Nigeria had gone into the fighting area and were expected back Tuesday.

The two Canadian observers are Brig.-Gen. John Drewery and Maj. Gordon Bristow.

Canada has offered to supply more observers whose main job is to check on the possibility of slaughter of the Ibo people of Biafra.

WORLD RALLIES TO AID BIAFRA

Times News Service

The world rallied today to pour food and drugs into Biafra in the wake of a surrender order issued by the secessionist regime.

Nigerian Red Cross officials have begun preparation for co-ordination of an "international stampede" to assist refugees in the war-torn area.

Radio Nigeria today broadcast appeals to refugees to stay in their homes and await relief. Many are believed to have been fleeing to bushland surrounding captured towns and officials say this will double the problems of getting in essential food and medical supplies.

B.C. Power Rates Already Among Highest

By BRUCE YEMEN

B.C. Hydro power rates, scheduled to go up by 15 per cent in March, are already considerably higher than those in other Canadian provinces. They are also substantially higher than those in Seattle.

Continued on Page 2

hours. The cost in B.C. is \$21.50 and in Seattle \$13.05. The comparison for a 1,000 kilowatt hours consumption, about average to run a six-room house for a month, is \$14.50 in B.C. and \$8.15 in Seattle.

The B.C. rate is 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour for the first

300 kilowatt hours used and one-cent per KWH for the remainder.

The Seattle rate works out at considerably less than one cent per KWH.

Comparisons for other Canadian cities show B.C.'s

Continued on Page 2

JUSTICE IF YOU HAVE THE PRICE

Money's Voice Loud in Court

By JOHN MIKA
(Second in a series)

What price justice for all British Columbians?

Two million dollars a year.

That's the estimated sum it would cost the provincial treasury to institute legal aid so that rich and poor alike would be on an equal footing before the law.

So far, apparently, it's been too high a price to pay in the government's opinion — although MLAs from all parties in the Legislature have urged it in the past.

Two million dollars is a lot of money of course — it takes B.C. Hydro two whole days of the year to spend that much on construction to fulfill the two-river power policy; and it also takes the government's liquor stores two days of the annual Christmas rush to make that much net profit.

It may be argued that the federal Parliament met the need a decade ago when it enacted a Bill of Rights proclaiming that one of the fundamentals of our freedom is "the right of the individual to equality before the law and protection of the law."

But all the purple prose of politicians praising that ideal can't conceal the misdeal it gives the poor because all the cards are not laid on the table.

There remains an advantage that is available only to some citizens. It is the immense advantage of professional counsel in court or private transactions.

In our adversary system of jurisprudence, lawyers are the great equalizers. Their role is to level out the irrelevant inequalities of education, social status and competence between the parties so all the merits of a case can be put within the context of the law dispensed from the bench.

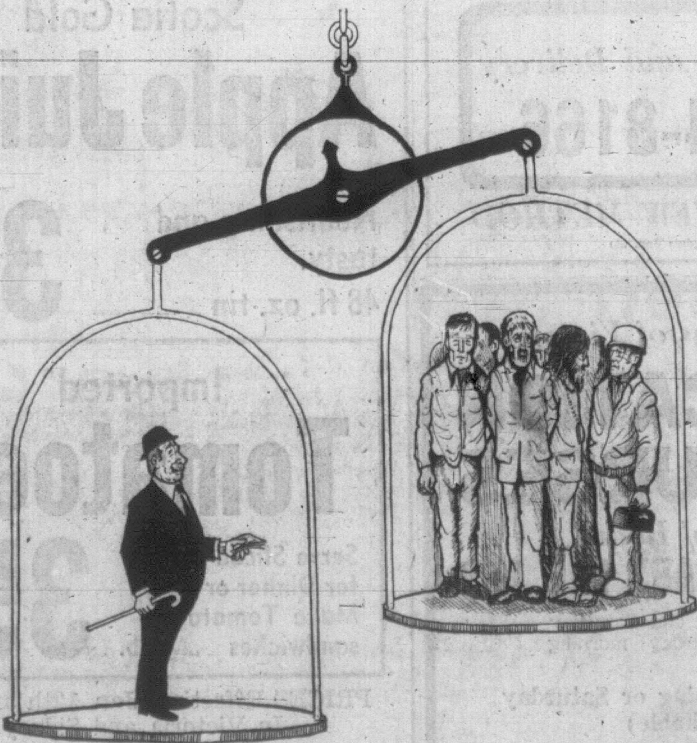
The interaction of merit and law can be expected to produce at least an approximation of justice.

Too many eminent and thoughtful men have observed that "the law is an ass" for anyone to be left with any delusions that law alone is the same thing as justice.

The dictionary defines justice as "fairness" and law as "rule imposed by authority." Our system enables those with lawyers to seek justice while those without must rely on the law. These are differences of kind, not degree.

The Bill of Rights condones this arrangement. It decrees that no law of Canada will be permitted "to deprive" anyone who is arrested of the "right to retain" a lawyer.

Continued on Page 2



SCALES OF JUSTICE TIP FOR CASH

NOW IT'S A FIGHT AGAINST BUREAUCRATS

Two-War Vet Can't Get Citizenship



HENLEY

A veteran of two world wars in the Canadian army vowed today to fight bureaucracy to the finish in a foul-up which is delaying a passport.

R. E. Henley of Brentwood Bay ran into trouble because of events more than 50 years ago when he recently applied to the state secretary's department in Ottawa for a certificate of Canadian citizenship so he could revisit France and Belgium.

He can't produce a birth certificate, but swore an affidavit more than 20 years ago that he was born in San Francisco in 1902. All records

were kept in the city hall which was destroyed by the 1906 earthquake and fire.

His troubles are further complicated by the fact that he lied about his age and birthplace in order to enter the Canadian army—a not uncommon occurrence.

While only 13 years old, he told recruiting officials he was born in 1900—making him 15—and also said he was born in London, Ont.

This, as he readily admits, now has caught up with him. The state secretary's department wrote him saying he hasn't indicated any claim "to

British subject status" either by naturalization or by derivation.

Service in the Canadian armed forces, he was told, does not automatically bestow this status on a person.

It was suggested he apply to citizenship court for Canadian citizenship, obtain an application which will be posted for three months "after which time you would be called for a hearing."

Ottawa also checked war service records, and came up with Henley's false information that he was born in London, Ont. It suggested he

send an Ontario birth certificate.

Unless he could establish his birth in London, he is required to apply for Canadian citizenship.

Henley said today he put London down as his birthplace to ensure getting into the Canadian army.

"I will not put in an application," he stated.

He also said that the veterans affairs department and old age security officials had accepted his 1948 affidavit regarding his true birthplace and birthdate.

Mayor Forced To Drop Fight Against Pool

By JIM HUME

Mayor Courtney Haddock's weekend announcement that he had withdrawn his opposition to the Central Park swimming pool was forced on him at a hastily-called meeting Friday night, the Times learned today.

It was the second time the mayor had approached council behind closed doors in an attempt to halt the \$1.5 million project destined for Central Park.

The first was at an 11 a.m. meeting held in the aldermen's lounge at city hall Jan. 5, just prior to his official inauguration.

Haddock's suggestion at that time that the pool be delayed met heavy opposition. But, a few hours later in his inaugural address, he stated he would continue to press for delays of up to a year on the project.

His second bid came Friday evening at a hastily-called recreation committee meeting

with all council members and several department heads invited.

The press was not informed of the meeting.

Ald. Percy Frampton called the session at the request of the mayor for 7 p.m. It was 7:15 p.m. before Haddock arrived and close to 7:30 p.m. before the meeting started.

Solid Rejection Admitted

Ostensibly the meeting was called to discuss the lack of off-street parking for the new pool.

It was pointed out that to build a public pool and fail to provide off-street parking contravened the city's own building bylaw.

But, say those present, there was little doubt the move was an effort to stop construction.

Haddock admitted as much this morning when asked if the solid rejection of his Friday night gambit had influenced his decision to withdraw all opposition.

"I would think so, yes," he said. "It's apparent to me that the majority of council is in favor of the pool. It was my

hope that they might reconsider the original site which I gather was the preferable one.

"It had space for more parking which could be used for Athletic Park. It might cost a little more now but over a period of 40 to 50 years it might be better for the city."

The mayor's Friday suggestion for a site change (construction has already started at Central Park) touched off a wave of protest from committee members and visiting council observers.

It also brought from Ald. Tom Christie the suggestion that if there was to be a site change at all the new pool should be built in Topaz Park.

'I Shall Fight You To End'

Most of those present agree that from that point on the meeting deteriorated into complete confusion.

"We came here to talk about off-street parking not the relocation of the pool," snapped Ald. Harold Olafson. "We have decided on the site for the pool, all we have to decide tonight is what we can do about providing off-street parking to be within our own bylaw."

Olafson added that if the mayor persisted in attempting to cancel the decision of last year's council, made after 18 months of study, "I shall fight you to the end of the line."

Shortly after, Olafson walked out of the meeting in protest.

Embarrassed by it all were R. G. Campion and George Jones, attending their first recreation committee meeting since being appointed by Haddock.

Both eventually voted against the mayor when it was suggested that city-owned property in the vicinity of Caledonia Avenue and Green Street be designated for parking for the new pool.

The property was originally obtained as the new pool site but spiralling land values made further purchases of needed land impossible.

When the Central Park debate first hit the council chamber it was stated that the land already acquired by the city would eventually be converted to a green area.

The final confrontation between Haddock and the committee plus council observers

came when Mike Griffin and R. H. Smith moved the official motion designating the Caledonia-Green Street properties for parking.

Defeat of the motion would have been a victory for Haddock, a stall in construction plans or a change in the existing bylaw.

On the count only Haddock cast a negative vote.

The trio of new committee members, Campion, Jones and Witt said they had no alternative but to vote in favor of the parking site and thus in favor of moving rapidly ahead with the pool.

"I can't think what the meeting was called for at such short notice in the first place," Witt said. "It's obvious that we have to move ahead with the pool now."

Had Haddock been successful in forcing a site move the minimum cost to the city would have been \$200,000. The maximum cost, had he been successful in delaying the project for his aimed for year, would have been \$390,000.

This morning Haddock said he was a little surprised at the vehemence of the opposition Friday.

But, he added, he was now convinced that this year's council as well as last year's council, want the pool built in Central Park.

He added that he would not only drop his opposition to the pool but would also cancel his negative vote on the parking issue.

LOG JAM SOLUTION PROPOSED

An answer to the log jam on Victoria beaches was presented today to city public works committee.

Foreshore Salvage Limited said it is prepared to remove logs and wood debris for \$3,360 in the first year of operation and \$33,600 for the following four years, if agreed to.

Company president William Koculyn said in a submission that a specially-designed, self-propelled vessel would operate along the foreshore, removing logs and debris for further processing.

Koculyn said the operation would not impede the public use of beaches, and because of maximum muffling on the diesel engine power supply, there would be a "very low noise factor" while removing and processing logs.

Public works committee referred the proposal to engineer James Garnett and city manager Dennis Young to negotiate a contract with Koculyn and report back to the committee before it is signed.

MOST IMPRESSED

Garnett said he is "most impressed" by Koculyn's approach and is confident what was proposed could be done.

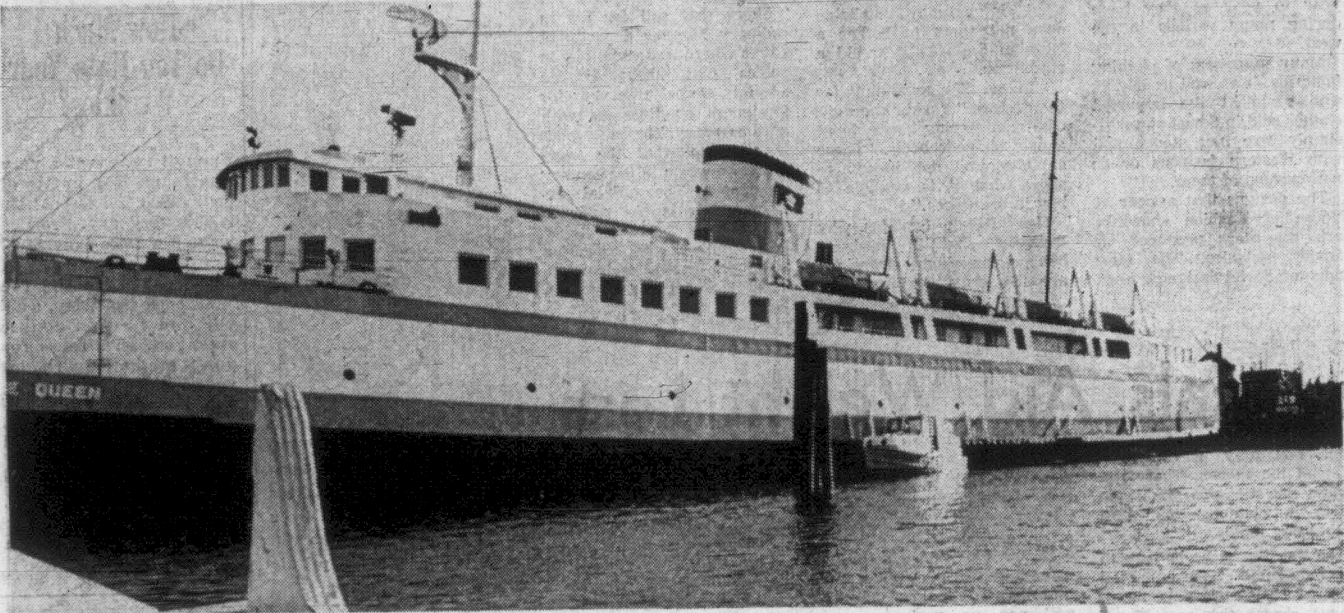
"Briefly, he has a patented method (and machines) for reducing logs to useful material for which he already has a market and his proposal is that he will undertake for a period of five years to remove (and keep removed) all our waterfront logs other than those less than eight inches by 36 inches for \$8,400 per annum."

"Since I had indicated that we would be primarily concerned initially in removal of all logs from Gonzales and Ross Bay and that we would prefer initially to be committed only to a relatively small sum, he has suggested that for the first year he would remove all the logs from Gonzales and Ross Bay only for \$3,360, and that if we then considered his work to be satisfactory the contract would be extended to include the entire waterfront to \$8,400 per annum for five years and he goes on to indicate costs for even longer periods," Garnett said.

Ask The Times

Q. Is movie actor Walter Brennan still alive?

A. Yes, He is 75 and played in a TV series recently.



THE MITE AND MIGHTY of the B.C. Ferry system nestle up to each other at McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyard. The 300-foot Langdale Queen, used on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run, left this weekend after completing her annual refit but the 27-foot Dog-

wood Princess is still undergoing engine-room modifications at the local yard. The Dogwood Princess, built at McKay-Cormack, is used as a school ferry between Keats on the Mainland and Gambier Island.

Prospects Bright and Dim For International School

Talk to James McCrossan, and the Capital Region's chances of being selected as location for one and possibly two international schools seem bright.

Talk to Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson, and he points out why the federal government, even if it supports separate proposals to establish a junior college and

international university here, won't be able to provide necessary funds and facilities.

McCrossan, president of the Inter-Victoria-Economic Promotion Council, stresses the economic advantages to the city of having two new schools located here.

The Canadian committee of United World Colleges of Britain announced in Decem-

ber it would like to locate a World College of the Pacific at Royal Roads Military College.

ENROLMENT OF 150

The proposed college would enrol 150 boys from Pacific Rim nations ranging in ages from 15-18 during the first year, and 150 more the following year.

McCrossan said the idea has received support from Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, the Canadian Parent-Teacher Association and Dr. Dr. Walter Stirling, a Canadian and former president of Stanford University.

MacMillan Bloedel vice-president Robert Bonner is a B.C. representative on the Canadian committee.

The other proposal is one put forward by McCrossan and Inter-Vic. In December the United Nations gave Secretary-General U. Thant the go-ahead to launch a feasibility study into cost and possible location of a UN university devoted to peace and progress.

IDEAL LOCATION

McCrossan says Canada and Victoria in particular is the ideal location for the university: Canada generally has the respect of other UN members as a peaceful nation; and Victoria, located on the Pacific has already proven it can be host to international events like last fall's

annual Columbo conference.

"You begin to see Canada and Victoria emerge as an extremely desirable choice," Anderson, however, is skeptical about both plans.

"I'm being negative at the moment—these are just factors that you have to consider—but I'm very much in favor of the idea."

He said Royal Roads isn't available now for the junior college, and it probably won't be available in future because the government has a policy of maintaining three military colleges, one on each coast and one inland.

ENORMOUS COST

On the UN university, he said the federal government would probably have to pay 80 per cent of the cost of building the school, and the cost would be enormous.

Ottawa now pays \$500 million annually to higher education, Anderson said. Increased participation would mean getting approval of provincial governments, in what has traditionally been a provincial jurisdiction.

He cited an international university in Moscow for Communist bloc nations. African students there withdrew, charging they were discriminated against and had their freedom restricted.

"You have to consider whether you are just segregating foreign students from the Canadian community."

NURSE HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

A 19-year-old student nurse is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries she suffered when hit by a car near the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Dawn Blais, of the nurses' residence, was crossing Fort at Richmond shortly after 12:30 p.m. when she was struck by a car driven by Philip J. Chin, 928 Empress, police said.

Miss Blais has a broken collarbone and bruises.



MINISTER OF LABOR Bryce Mackasey will visit Victoria next Monday, and hold a public question-and-answer period 4 to 6 p.m. at the Union Centre on Quadra. He will address a banquet at the Queen Victoria Inn in the evening.

Family Injured In Police Crash

While chasing a hit-and-run driver, a police car collided with a car Saturday afternoon sending four persons to hospital.

The police car, driven by Const. Ralph Ovinge, collided with a car driven by Donald C. Russell, 3634 Cedar Hill at the corner of Douglas and Bay about 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dianne Russell, Kenneth, 5, and Cathy, 2, and Russell were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and were treated and released.

Con. Ovinge was chasing another motorist who had hit a

fence at North Park and Cook and left the scene at a high speed.

This vehicle also hit a fire hydrant and a stop sign at Kings and Douglas during the chase.

A 17-year-old youth was later arrested and charged with criminal negligence.

A second police car was involved in a minor accident Sunday afternoon at Richmond and Richardson.

Police cadet Wayne Coleman was driving east on Richardson when he collided with a car driven by Herbert Haiste, 359 Robertson.

Haiste has been charged with proceeding through the stop sign on Richmond.

Liquor Board Won't Talk Turkey

The acting chairman of the Liquor Control Board today declined further comment on possible disciplinary action against employees who accepted gift turkey certificates from brewer Ben Ginter.

William Bruce said there hasn't been enough time yet, in any case, for employees to return the certificates.

Ginter said Thursday he had the certificates sent out under the mistaken impression the practice was acceptable to the board.

Bruce said at the time that "action will be taken" against employees accepting such gifts. Liquor board rules provide for dismissal of employees accepting gifts from liquor interests.

Ginter apologized for the gifts. Bruce declined comment on the matter because it was a subject before the royal commission on liquor.

Report of the commission, which wound up hearings here last week, is expected to be handed to the government in February.

CATASTROPHIC FLOOD FEARED

Hey, Hot-Rodder, You're Melting Icecaps

By BOB MITCHELL

The earth is slowly being turned into a giant greenhouse, a University of Victoria biologist told participants in a discussion Saturday on urban pollution.

The "greenhouse" concept emerged during the windup sessions of a pollution symposium organized at Uvic by Oak Bay senior secondary's Students for Environment Rescue.

Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the Uvic biology department, said carbon dioxide produced by internal combustion engines accumulates and has a warming affect on the earth's atmosphere.

If carbon dioxide production gets out of control it could ultimately result in a temperature rise of a few degrees in the Arctic and Antarctic, and melt the polar icecap.

"If this takes place we can expect to see the ocean level rise 400 feet," said Dr. Fields.

Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland would be inundated, along with most existing land areas on earth.

A fish and game biologist warned along similar lines: "Some are saying plankton deaths will deplete the oxygen supply of the earth, probably causing the deaths of most vertebrates."

"I don't subscribe to that theory, but I will say they are sufficiently right that we must do something."

He said a great deal of the pollution problem lies in attitudes.

"When the new Simpson-Sears complex was built they blacktopped acres of field. It was necessary for parking, but they could have left the trees there."

"You can park under trees, but then the leaves fall off and you have to pay someone to clean them up. We should be converting city streets into country lanes instead of the other way around."

Meanwhile at another meeting Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said it is still more profitable to convert a vacant downtown lot into a parking lot than to build on it.

She was asked if it would be feasible for sanitation departments of the four local municipalities to collect leaves during the fall and pile them on a community compost heap. The scheme would encourage residents not to burn their leaves and at the same time provide lots of fertilizer material.

Mayor Elford replied the cost of renting or paying taxes on the land would cancel out benefits of the community compost.

Ald. Clyde Savage was asked if the automobile could be eliminated from downtown Victoria by providing an efficient

public transit system that most Greater Victoria residents could use to travel to and from the downtown area.

"According to B.C. Hydro we're going to have to come up with something," he quipped, referring to Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum's announcement of an imminent bus fare hike.

But he added Victoria does not have a serious traffic problem compared with larger cities, so, for this area at least, the answer lies in development of a modified automobile.

"Ninety per cent of the people are going to drive their cars—people aren't going to walk. I think you have to make those cars right to drive."

The most important way to combat pollution, especially automobile pollution, is through education of consumers as to how their actions can in some small way contribute to the destruction of the earth.

"You've got to force people who buy one of these muscle cars to accept responsibility for the emissions they cause," said Oak Bay secondary teacher Justus Havelaar.

He suggested pollution taxes could be imposed on cars according to their engine size in cubic inches. Other suggestions included buying European instead of American cars, and, still years in the future, buying a steam-driven car.

Weather:
Cloudy,
Showers

86th Year, No. 197

Victoria Daily Times

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★★★★

TODAY'S NEWS
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BIAFRA SURRENDERS



—Bill Halkett photo—

RUGGED TERRAIN in Royal Oak area of Saanich was combed by a small army today as 100 members of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles

of Canada joined the hunt for missing teen-ager Douglas Hampton. Master Cpls. Bob Johnston and Don Reibiw search brambles in one desolate area.

100 Soldiers Search For Saanich Youth

By PAT DUFOUR

One hundred soldiers, a police dog and a coast guard helicopter joined the hunt today for a Saanich youth reported missing after a Saturday night party at a Cordova Bay house.

Missing is Douglas Hampton, 18, a grade 12 student at Claremont Senior High School.

Saanich police said a guitar, believed to be Hampton's, was

found at Treetop Heights on Cordova Bay Rd. late Saturday night, and his jacket was found in a field between midnight and 1 a.m. this morning.

Friends of the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hampton, 850 Royal Oak Ave., spotted the jacket after searching all afternoon and night.

Hampton said today he is

sure the guitar belongs to his son.

"We haven't been allowed to see it but the description fits."

The Hamptons were staying at a Parkville resort for the weekend and Mrs. Mabel Riddell, grandmother of the youth notified police at 4:27 p.m. Sunday.

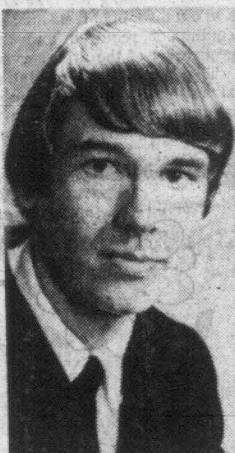
He was last seen between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday when he left the party, attended by several boys, to walk home. A friend walked with him half the way, then parted company.

The area being combed by soldiers is farmland west of Cordova Bay and north of Royal Oak, leading up to Rithet's Hill.

Deputy Chief Bob Peterson called on the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, for help in the search.

Peterson said foul play is not suspected at this stage.

Police declined to identify the house where the party took place.



HAMPTON
his guitar found

Drop Guns, Troops Ordered

LAGOS (CP) — Biafra surrendered today after fighting 30 months to enforce secession from Nigeria.

Maj.-Gen. Philip Effiong, left in charge by Gen. G. Odumegwu Ojukwu, said in a broadcast:

"I am convinced now the struggle must be put to an end and stop the bloodshed that is going on . . ."

Effiong, a 45-year-old member of the Efik minority tribe, said: "Any question of a government in exile is repudiated by our people."

He said he had ordered a disengagement of Biafran army units.

He appealed to Nigerian leader Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon to reciprocate and order his troops to stop fighting.

"I am dispatching emissaries to make contact with Nigerian field commanders in places like Owerri, Onitsha, Enugu and Calabar with a view of arranging an armistice."

FEDERAL TROOPS

The surrender broadcast followed the capture by Nigerian federal troops of Uli airstrip, Biafra's last link to the outside world.

The strip came under massive air attacks that reduced its roadbed runway to rubble, reliable sources said in Lagos.

Ojukwu, leader of Biafra since secession from federal Nigeria, fled Sunday for an unknown destination.

The public relations company acting for the Biafran government in Geneva said today that Ojukwu went to another African country to talk with certain leaders about a ceasefire.

Effiong, who assumed full command of Biafra after Ojukwu's flight, said Biafra took up arms because of the sense of insecurity engendered by the events of 1966—a massacre of Ibo tribesmen in the North.

He added: "We have suffered for that cause. Our people now are disillusioned."

Biafran sources in Libreville, the capital of neighboring Gabon said earlier today that Ojukwu and senior members of the Biafran government had crossed into Gabon.

Informants in Lagos said that after federal ground troops captured Uli, Soviet-made Il-28 bombers flown by Egyptians rained 1,000-pound bombs on the jungle airstrip and MiG-17s piloted by white mercenaries strafed the strip.

Nevertheless, Joint Church Aid headquarters in Copenhagen, Denmark, said two of its planes were able to land at Uli.

Continued on Page 2



WINNER AND LOSER as Biafran war comes to climax are Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon (left) and Odumegwu Ojukwu of Biafra. In retrospect, both sides lost much in long war. See background stories Page 6.

Canadian Planes On Alert

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian armed forces Hercules transport planes are standing by if needed for a huge airlift of relief supplies into Biafra. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said in the Commons today.

He said Canada has renewed its offer to Nigeria to parachute food and other supplies into the area "if this is the only means whereby relatively large stocks of food can be delivered quickly to otherwise inaccessible areas."

A small group of experts in relief operations was being sent to Lagos immediately to assist the Canadian high commission there.

Prime Minister Trudeau spent the morning in meetings with his staff and cabinet ministers prior to the opening of the Commons.

TRUDEAU RETURNS

Mr. Trudeau returned to the capital Sunday night after a brief visit with his mother in Montreal.

The prime minister flew into Montreal from Paris aboard an Air Canada flight Sunday afternoon from a skiing holiday in the French Alps.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said no Canadian civilians remain in the battle zone.

Two Canadian officers serving with the international military observer team in Nigeria had gone into the fighting area and were expected back Tuesday.

The two Canadian observers are Brig.-Gen. John Drewery and Maj. Gordon Bristow.

Canada has offered to supply more observers whose main job is to check on the possibility of slaughter of the Ibo people of Biafra.

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the afternoon bids of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Ionarc 4.50

OILS

Bralorne 2.45

Bison 2.40

MINES

Dundee 1.04

Early Bird 2.45

Casino 4.75

Valley Copper 19.50

MASS SLAUGHTER FEARED BY WORLD

Times News Services

World leaders have appealed to the United Nations and Nigerian federal forces to prevent mass slaughter of Biafrans by victorious troops.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain appealed directly to Nigerian head of state Maj.-Gen. Yakubu Gowon and French President Georges Pompidou directed a similar communique to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

B.C. Power Rates Already Among Highest

By BRUCE YEMEN

B.C. Hydro power rates, scheduled to go up by 15 per cent in March, are already considerably higher than those in other Canadian provinces.

They are also substantially higher than those in Seattle — \$8.45 more per month for a consumption of 1,700 kilowatt

hours. The cost in B.C. is \$21.50 and in Seattle \$13.05.

The comparison for a 1,000 kilowatt hours consumption, about average to run a six-room house for a month, is \$14.50 in B.C. and \$8.15 in Seattle.

The B.C. rate is 2½ cents per kilowatt hour for the first

300 kilowatt-hours used and one cent per KWH for the remainder.

The Seattle rate works out at considerably less than one cent per KWH.

Comparisons for other Canadian cities show B.C.'s

Continued on Page 2

JUSTICE IF YOU HAVE THE PRICE

Money's Voice Loud in Court

By JOHN MIKA
(Second in a series)

What price justice for all British Columbians?
Two million dollars a year.

That's the estimated sum it would cost the provincial treasury to institute legal aid so that rich and poor alike would be on an equal footing before the law.

So far, apparently, it's been too high a price to pay in the government's opinion — although MLAs from all parties in the Legislature have urged it in the past.

Two million dollars is a lot of money of course — It takes B.C. Hydro two whole days of the year to spend that much on construction to fulfill the two-river power policy; and it also takes the government's liquor stores two days of the annual Christmas rush to make that much net profit.

It may be argued that the federal Parliament met the need a decade ago when it enacted a Bill of Rights proclaiming that one of the fundamentals of our freedom is "the right of the individual to equality before the law and protection of the law."

But all the purple prose of politicians praising that ideal can't conceal the misdeed it gives the poor because all the cards are not laid on the table.

There remains an advantage that is available only to some citizens. It is the immense advantage of professional counsel in court or private transactions.

In our adversary system of jurisprudence, lawyers are the great equalizers. Their role is to level out the irrelevant inequalities of education, social status and competence between the parties so all the merits of a case can be put within the context of the law dispensed from the bench.

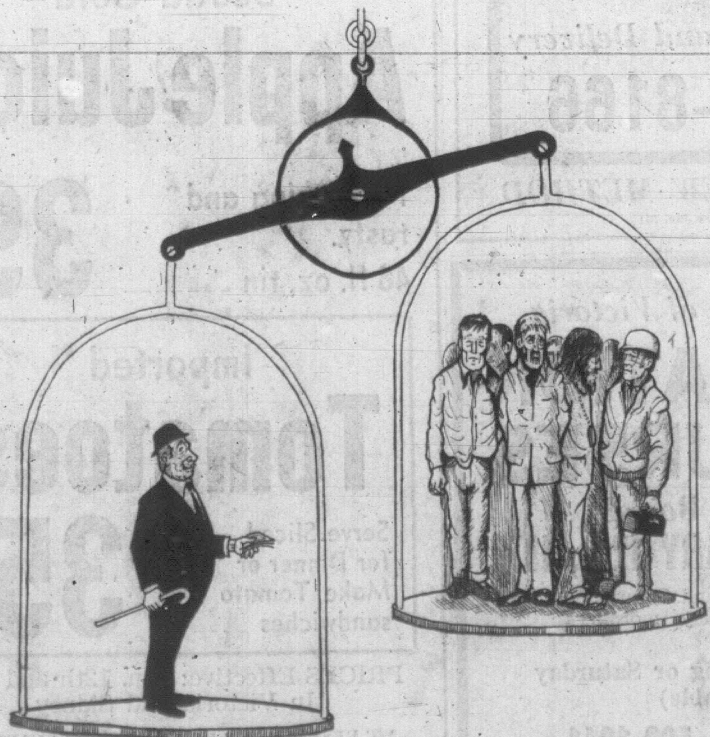
The interaction of merit and law can be expected to produce at least an approximation of justice.

Too many eminent and thoughtful men have observed that "the law is an ass" for anyone to be left with any delusions that law alone is the same thing as justice.

The dictionary defines justice as "fairness" and law as "rule imposed by authority." Our system enables those with lawyers to seek justice while those without must rely on the law. These are differences of kind, not degree.

The Bill of Rights condones this arrangement. It decrees that no law of Canada will be permitted "to deprive" anyone who is arrested of the "right to retain" a lawyer.

Continued on Page 3



CASH TIPS THE SCALES OF JUSTICE